

The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

First in Results to Advertisers

VOL. LXXV. NUMBER 36



A POTPOURRI of "babes", coconuts and zealous players made it a night to remember Saturday when the "Cast Offs", representing Antioch businessmen, and the high school faculty squared off in their benefit cage battle. In an evening highlighted by a cage contest between grade school youngsters, wrestling by ATHS stewards, a fashion show by local ladies, all climaxed by the "grudge" basketball game, local fans witnessed a full measure of sports, drama, and downright comedy. This Swedish mixture produced a total of \$420 toward purchase of a whirlpool for Sequoit athletes, which was the basic purpose of the event to begin with. The main event got underway at 8:45 p.m. with arrival of the "Cast Offs" (above) aboard a raft from a far-off isle. They are being assisted in beaching maneuvers by a broad-beamed member of the faculty. (For more news and photos turn to page 12).

A Pioneering Educational Effort

What Are We Doing for Our Exceptional Youth?

BY HARVEY L. FATTON
(Second in a series)

Last week, The Antioch News introduced its readers to the Special Education District of Lake County, a program of education devoted to exceptional children, those children with handicaps which prevent them from joining average children in the classroom.

How this pioneer county-wide program, financed in part by participating school districts and the state, is succeeding in its 8-month existence here is attested to by progress made in training and educating many of the 1,063 children currently enrolled in the program.

Where but a few short years ago, the majority of these children would have been consigned to limbo, misunderstood by other children, shunted aside by the pace of modern living to vegetate at home, tremendous strides are now being made in preparing these children for future life in general society. Many will be trained to overcome their handicaps and will go on to live normal lives.

Last week's article in The News outlined the program, its responsibilities and organization. In this article, The News takes its readers into a classroom for the hard-of-hearing child. Join us.

Of the special instruction available to handicapped under the Special Education District of Lake County possibly none is more gratifying to the layman than results apparent from children enrolled in the hard of hearing class. For it is here, so it seemed to this reporter, that the quickest and most apparent successes of the program can be observed.

It is a rare thrill to witness youngsters, many of whom have yet to hear their first clearly-sounded word since birth, unfold like an opening shell through the medium of auditory training, speech training, lip reading and academic training.

In the case of at least one of the youngsters enrolled in this special class, parents had long given up in efforts to communicate with her through a spoken word. All was done through gestures and pantomime. How, then, was such a youngster to know the meaning of words? She knew a fire would hurt - but was the word "burn" or was it one of a million other expressions conjured by an imaginative mind.

This particular child had tried school, but the message couldn't be gotten across. In her brightness she managed to acquire a smattering of lip-reading, but couldn't hope to compete in regular school classes.

Was she to be isolated from her surroundings by a wall of silence? She was gay, cheerful and pretty but considered somewhat odd by others who, not knowing the basic reason for her seeming backwardness, were inclined to consider her somewhat "dumb." To the oldsters she was "deaf" and probably (continued on page 7)

Legion Carnival

American Legion Post 748, Antioch, will hold its annual summer carnival June 29-July 4, it was announced today. Arrangements for the event were proceeding today, following last week's signing of a contract with the John Hansen Amusement Co.

Educator to Head Hospital



Ray L. Newenham

Ray L. Newenham, head of the Zion public school system for the past 14 years, has accepted the position of administrator of Zion Community Hospital, Dr. Lawrence Kalom, executive officer of the hospital announced.

Newenham said this week that he had been invited to discuss the position of hospital administrator last November, when his retirement from the Zion school system was announced. After meetings with the Hospital Advisory Board and with Dr. Kalom, Newenham agreed to fill the hospital vacancy as soon as he could be relieved of his present duties.

Scouts Set Two Marks in Win Over Round Lake

The Antioch Scouts set two league marks in breezing to a 112-74 triumph over Round Lake here last week to notch second place in the Land O' Lakes semi-pro league wind-up.

The Scouts shattered the game scoring record, and their 50 field goals was also a new high. Both topped league records set earlier by the Scouts.

The Scouts breezed to a 54-38 half-time lead and were never headed. Mike Haviland paced the winners with 30 points and was assisted by Art Smejkal and Jack Pregenzer with 21 and 20.

The Grayslake Inlanders rallied to top Fox Lake 71-62 to take the crown with a 13-2 record. The Scouts hold a 11-4 record for the season.

Big Foot Trips Salem in Regional

PADDOCK LAKE, Wis. — There was little consolation for Salem Central High School's Falcons in the consolation game closing out the regional tournament.

Cosch Dorm Grams' boys had started off with a bang—knocking off Burlington and then whumping Wilmot 77-54.

But the Falcons were tripped up by Badger, and that sent them into the consolation game Saturday night against Big Foot—and the Salem squad bowed, 70-48.

Elkhorn copped the regional tourney honors by shading Beloit, 77-74, and now moves into the Janesville sectional Friday and Saturday.

Dial Building Dedicated

Revitalized C C Steps Up Civic Plans

The local Chamber of Commerce will take an increasingly important role in community and civic events, according to action taken by that group at a reorganizational meeting Monday evening at Lorenz' Smart Country House.

Although the program remains in planning, Stanley Toton, newly-elected president, indicated today that a program designed to stimulate community growth and interest is in the works.

Officers who will assist Toton in guiding work of the C of C during 1961 are William Goewey, secretary, owner of the Antioch Theatre, and Elmer Baethke, treasurer, of Towne Variety Store. Toton is owner of The Klass Store.

A planning committee, under chairmanship of Don Hood, local manager of Illinois Bell, is expected to present definite proposals for programming throughout the year in a meeting to be called later this month, it was announced.

Assisting in guiding C of C policy as members of the board are George Wagner, Bette Meyer and Eileen Nuytens.

President Toton announced the appointment of John L. Horan as executive secretary of the organization.

Board Awaits Word On Rail Crossing

LAKE VILLA — Officials here were today awaiting a decision of the Illinois Public Service Commission on a request for crossing signals where Monaville Rd. crosses the Soo Line tracks. Supervisor Edward Tiede and Highway Commissioner Fred Popp testified last week at a hearing of the commission on the proposed crossing protection.

In other village action, the board agreed on a plan to handle the stray dog situation. Dogs will be turned over to a local veterinarian who will keep them for five days at a cost of \$8.

Two Head County Fashion Benefit

Two Antioch residents are among leaders organizing the Lake County Easter Fashion Parade benefit for handicapped children, March 20, in Waukegan. Mrs. Robert C. Lubkeman, Rt. 4, will co-chairman the event, and Mrs. William H. Seemann, 1009 Victoria, is fashion coordinator.

The luncheon and fashion show will be held at Mathon's Restaurant, 6 Clayton St., Waukegan, at 12:30 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to send cerebral palsied and other handicapped children to the Lake County day camp, operated by United Cerebral Palsy, at Adler School, Libertyville.

Faces Assault Charge

John Elliott, Antioch, will appear Friday in Fox Lake before police magistrate Jack Scheurr on charges of assault and battery. Fox Lake police arrested Elliott in a tavern there Saturday after he allegedly struck Ray LaRue of Round Lake with a glass.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

A. L. Dittman, principal of Antioch High School, will attend the American Association of School Administrators Conference March 11-15 in St. Louis.



FINAL REHEARSAL for presentation of the famed "Mikado" at the high school tomorrow and Saturday nights, finds four principals in the musical grouped around Cheryl Feilbrich at the piano. Left to right are Bob Carlquist, Steve Chandler, Jim Cain and Charles Bruhn.

Time for Polio Shots is Now, Official Warns

The Antioch area escaped the paralytic polio bug last year—and that's all the more reason for residents to insure protection for themselves and their children for the upcoming polio season.

Arthur G. Baker, M.D., director of the Lake County Health Department, emphasized that now is the time to begin the polio immunization series in order to be protected during the 1961 summer polio season.

Dr. Baker said it is not wise to wait for oral vaccine, since it will not be available until 1962—or at the earliest, too late for the 1961 season.

Dr. Baker reported that there were five cases of paralytic polio in Lake County in 1960. One of the five cases resulted in the death of a two-year-old Waukegan child.

Of the five cases reported, two were from Waukegan, and one each from Zion, Winthrop Harbor and North Chicago.

Dr. Baker outlined the recommended times for Salk Polio Immunizations: the first shot should be given now, to all over two to three months of age, the second shot one month later, the third shot five months later, and then an annual booster shot.

He said that it is particularly important for children to be vaccinated against polio because they are most susceptible to the disease.

Pregnant women should also be vaccinated, not only because they are more susceptible than other adults, but also because the disease is apt to be more serious during pregnancy. It is preferable that pregnant women be vaccinated during the first three months of pregnancy.

Any person under 40 should be vaccinated because, although polio is less prevalent among adults than among children, it is more apt to result in paralysis. Polio rarely occurs in persons over 40 but vaccination is a good precautionary measure at any age, Dr. Baker said.

Fire Sweeps Home In East Loon Lake

Fire did an estimated \$3,000 damages to the Clyde Frad residence, Virselli Drive and Beach Lane, East Loon Lake, early Tuesday morning.

According to Mrs. Frad, the fire started when a container of alcohol ignited when she was lighting a stove in the kitchen. She attempted to toss the blazing container out the door, but was forced to drop it in the front entry because of the intense heat.

She was unable to prevent the flames from spreading, and grabbed her youngest daughter, Karen, 1½, called the fire department, and fled.

The Antioch Fire Department, summoned at 8:30 a.m., was able to confine the flames to the kitchen, hall and bathroom.

Famed Gilbert and Sullivan Musical To Be Presented Here March 10 - 11

The curtain is about to rise on the ATHS Music Department's annual spring musical. At 8:15 on Friday and Saturday nights, March 10 and 11, the wonderful, wacky world of

Set August Target Date For System

Antioch moved closer to dial telephone service this week as civic leaders joined Illinois Bell representatives in officially adding the new dial building to the Antioch scene at a special dedication ceremony earlier this week.

A cornerstone sealing ceremony was held shortly before noon Tuesday at 531 Lake St. The modern one-story and basement structure will furnish dial service to telephone customers here when the installation and testing equipment is completed later this year.

The building will house a wire chief's office, cable and other equipment.

D. L. Hood, Illinois Bell manager here, explained that tons of equipment must be installed before the "cutover" to dial can be completed.

"Part of the equipment — which has been tailor-made to the calling needs of this area — is moving into the building and the work of setting it up is underway," he said.

"The immense job of interconnection" (continued on page 6)

Hold Services For Pilot Killed In Plane Crash

Funeral services for Werner F. Hermanns, 30, of Antioch, private plane pilot killed in a crash at Prairie View, were held Monday afternoon in the Colonial Funeral Home.

The Rev. Edmond Hood of St. Ignace Episcopal Church officiated at the services, and burial was in Home Oak Cemetery, Antioch.

Mr. Hermanns, of RFD 3, Rte. 173, was part-owner of the two-passenger plane that crashed Saturday morning into the Prairie View home of Alexander Schoeler and ripped off a dormer a few feet from the bed of Schoeler's 17-year-old son George.

The youth, his sister, Margaret, and the parents escaped injury.

A companion of Mr. Hermanns in the plane, Hannsboerg Bolle, 22, of Elgin, was thrown free of the wreckage and was taken to Condell Memorial Hospital for treatment of a broken leg and cuts.

Lake County sheriff's deputies said Mr. Hermanns apparently was approaching a runway at Chicago-Land Airport, about a mile away from the Schoeler home, located south of Half Day Rd. on Prairie View Rd.

Mr. Hermanns was born in Verden, Germany, Oct. 10, 1930 & came to the United States in 1949. He moved to Antioch six years ago. He served in the Army from 1953 to 1955.

He was an electrician, a member of the Young Republican Club and of a fliers' club.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, Rte. 173, and a sister, Mrs. Ursula Lujofs, Lake Villa.

21 Students Elected To ATHS Honor Society

The National Honor Society of Antioch Township High School has elected 21 upperclassmen to membership. The group includes 14 seniors and seven juniors.

Seniors named are Bernard Anderson, Jill Anderson, Pamela Drucker, Jan Duha, Carole Gundelach, Diane Jaros, Lance Kelsier, Sharon Langbein, Margo Ott, James Prossie, Emily Reichenbach, Gail Tutein, Jean Van Haacke and Connie Van Hoy.

Junior honor members are David Bonner, James Cain, Stephen Chandler, Deryl Denman, Albert Dittman, Joseph Enis and Patti Plautz.

Members elected last year are William Bonner, Dan Conrad, Brian Elliott, Joseph Etten, Leslie Herbat, Karen Lightsey, Edward Martin and Dee Stillson.

DEAR READER News Editorials

An Educational Deduction

A bill by Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church to allow a taxpayer a deduction from gross income for tuition and other expenses paid by him for education of dependents is now pending in Congress.

Mrs. Church authored the bill to ease the financial burden on parents when a family's expenses for education take a huge share of family income.

Under the proposed legislation, the taxpayer would allow as a deduction any amounts paid during the taxable year by the taxpayer for the tuition and other educational expenses of any dependent, including himself, who is enrolled in an educational institution. Expenses allowed on such basis could not exceed \$1,500 for any one individual in one taxable year.

The term "student" would apply to any individual who, during each of five calendar months during the calendar year when the taxable year begins, is a full-time student at a duly accredited education institution.

The term "other education expenses" means books, fees, charges, uniforms, and, if the student is away from home, transportation, board and lodging.

The merits of a proposal to enable worthy students to procure higher education without bankrupting the family are indisputable. But certain questions should be answered before the proposal is enacted into law.

Assuming that all qualified students should be allowed at least a high school education, and this would assist them in achieving same, what about college? Educators contend that many students are today cluttering up college classrooms who would be far better off in the trades. Would an easing of the financial burden further open the doors to those who, under present crowded conditions, shouldn't continue on?

Such a measure is certain to increase college enrollment. Would there be enough classrooms?

However, perhaps the increased competition for class space would allow the boosting of standards to such a point that those who by our standards shouldn't be allowed to enroll in the first place, would be eliminated because of entrance qualifications.

No matter the pros and cons, it is certain that pop will relish any easement to his bankroll in equipping the kids for the life ahead.

It's That Time Again

(at least it was when this was written Tuesday)

Spring clean-up time is just around the corner. Industrious, civic-minded citizens shortly will be cleaning up their yards and brightening their homes — a procedure that has become one of the rituals of our way of life.

Spring cleaning can yield two end results of value:

- It can beautify your home and community.
- It can, at the same time, reduce fire hazards.

It's a well-known fact that good housekeeping prevents fires.

We've consulted our spring-cleaning editor, who advises: **START IN THE ATTIC** — throw out unneeded piles of old newspapers, magazines, broken furniture, old clothing and other combustibles on which fires feed.

MAKE THE SAME CHECK for accumulations of combustibles in the basement and cellar. In addition to discarding stacks of magazines and papers, throw out old rags, empty paint pails, or any other trash accumulated during the winter.

If you have paint supplies in the cellar, make certain that paint is kept in closed containers. Turpentine, paint thinners and similar materials should be kept in tightly-sealed metal containers. Bottles are likely to break. Make certain flammable liquids are not stored near the furnace.

In cleaning the yard, be careful if you burn leaves and trash—

Never light an outdoor fire on a windy day . . . when starting a fire outdoors attach the garden hose and keep it handy . . . burn leaves and trash in a wire mesh basket or metal container and be certain the container is well away from buildings, fences, dry grass or anything else that will burn . . . keep children away from the fire . . . do not leave the fire unattended. Stay with it until it is out and ashes are cool enough to touch.

And for those who feel the above is a bit early, we spotted our first familiar "V" high in the sky last Saturday morning. The honkers are heading north.

The Antioch News

Established in 1886

Margaret E. Gaston Howard Shepard
Publisher Business Manager

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Antioch 1837

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Students Can Join Now - Report Later Under Marine Plan

"Volunteer now — serve later," say the U. S. Marines. This advice is aimed at high school seniors. The Marine Corps now has an enlistment plan that allows qualified young men to join now and report for active duty after graduation.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

March 12

WBKE-TV, Chicago

Prayer is Equal to Every Emergency
Winnetka jet pilot tells how he overcame panic.

According to Sgt. Ralph Satterwhite, local Marine recruiter, time spent in school after enlistment and before reporting for active duty will count toward the man's total military obligation and also for pay increases and promotion purposes.

(Sgt. Satterwhite pointed out that all recruits enlisted under this system (known as the Code "J" Plan), will be sent to San Diego, Calif. for "Boot Camp" after graduation. This period is followed by individual combat training, also in southern California, after which the new Marines will be given leave before reporting to one of the many specialist schools or to a regular unit.

For additional information about this program inquire at the Marine Corps recruiting office in the Federal Office Building, 325 Washington St., Waukegan.

One trouble with the world is that so many people who stand up vigorously for their rights fall down miserably on their duties.

The Antioch News

Page of Opinion

Courthouse Notebook —

BY LOU BURKIN

State Representative W. J. Murphy, of Antioch, has come up with another resolution in the state legislature which would make it possible for the people of Illinois to vote on the question of legalized bingo.

The vote would actually be on a change in the state constitution which will probably make it doubly difficult to pass, but at least it will make the legalizing legal.

The bill specifies that the popular corn game would be limited to operation by church, fraternal, or veteran groups which would seem to make it special legislation, another stumbling block in its passage.

However, we wish Rep. Murphy well in his efforts to provide revenue for those groups which qualify for bingo and recreation for those who enjoy the game.

But we would still like the post of Commissioner of Bingo to decide which organizations come under the general heading covered by the special legislation.

Western Lake County communities for the most part are unaffected by the perilous condition of the North Shore Line which serves the communities along Lake Michigan, Mundelein and Libertyville, but the elimination of this vital mass transportation system can affect all of the county.

Among proposals to save the North Shore Line is one which would place a new payroll tax on each employer and new property taxes on the general public.

This, of course, would follow if the ICC permits the transit company to quit the operation and a public transit authority was established to operate the facility.

Preservation of the line can be important to everyone in Lake County because it has helped spark the growth of cities along its right-of-way, cities which contribute heavily to the overall tax revenue of the county. Without the line some of these communities will slow their growth.

Like sewer and water, schools, police and fire protection it is becoming increasingly apparent that commuter transportation is going to become a function of local government.

If a public body does take over operation of the line I hope some money will be appropriated for some new rolling stock, some paint, and possibly some soap and water for the cars that are in operation.

The county is finally in the Forest Preserve business after nearly three years of delay and we hope it won't take that long to get the newly acquired property in condition for use by the general public.

It would be nice if the district would preserve part of the new area as a nature study site without picnic tables, barbecue pits, or other facilities, just in its natural state, so people who want to take a walk in the woods can do so without climbing fences or risking the wrath of property owners.

It would be nice also if any streams in the forest preserve could be developed as fishing streams and stocked with whatever fish would have the best chance of surviving in the waters.

Bob Brown, the Millburn minnow magnate, could probably advise the forest preserve commissioners since he has made a long and thorough study of the finny creatures.

The county board is taking applications for the county fiscal agent post approved several months ago and there should be no shortage of desiring Republicans applying because of the big turnover in Springfield in recent months.

Where Do You Draw the Line?

The recent publicity granted the charges of brutality to youthful inmates at Sheridan State Training School for Boys is of a highly controversial nature.

To laymen, corporal punishment in any form may constitute brutality, even though it may mean no more than taking a recalcitrant youngster over the knee and giving him a refresher course in good manners.

To those engaged in prison work, punishment in some form or other, whether it be placing in solitude, withdrawing of privileges, physical punishment, or some such, may not only be just, but necessary.

It depends on what is meant by brutality. If it means punishment by brutality, if it means punishment by

A question that doubtless worries all prison administrators is just how far can one go in punishing those who refuse to go along with the system.

The current uproar reminds us of our only contact with prisoners, some confined for minor offenses, some for crimes little short of murder. And the experience still causes shudders because this writer, on the occasion, was exposed to some of the foulest, uninhibited actions he has ever witnessed.

Occasion was shortly after Pearl Harbor, when, under routine procedure, we were named Officer of the Guard at Camp Livingston, La.

This is routine duty, means relieving the previous OG at 5 p.m., taking over the guard and handling stockade security until relief at 5 p.m. the next evening.

The prisoners were like those to be found in any prison or stockade, all ages acceptable to the military, and serving for various offenses. All had been sentenced under the Code of Military Justice and were serving time.

The stockade was a simple affair, covering several acres, and consisted of a series of tents and latrines surrounded by a high barbed wire fence. Quarters were the same as for regular soldiers, as this was a temporary camp. Chow was the same as served other troops. Prisoners worked the same hours — reveille through retreat — as other soldiers, falling out at reveille, policing the area, marching to chow, and then off to work details under armed guard.

All went well until morning chow call. In company with several guards we spot-checked the area, found the police and clean-up of the area unsatisfactory. Announcement was made to the prisoners assembled before the gate that the area would have to be repoliced before breakfast.

Policing is an old Army habit — and it's done before breakfast. You clean before you eat, period! And do it properly the first time or risk the displeasure of the first sergeant in the form of other delicate details.

This is par for the course. But not these prisoners. Bedlam broke out. Our ancestry was carefully analyzed. They refused. But after standing pat for some 15-20 minutes they finally realized that it was a case of "no police-no eat." So they policed. After a check, the clean-up was approved and they were reformed for the march to the mess hall outside the stockade.

The guard was armed and weapons loaded, as is customary, and bayonets fixed.

During the march, the epithets generously directed to the guard, the non-coms and officers in charge were a revelation. Two prisoners strayed from the line to pick up stones on the sly and were given a gentle butt stroke.

It took a tremendous amount of will power to resist parting a few haircuts with a chain. Had some of the prisoners had it within their power, any guard would have been fair game and probably a serious casualty.

How, then, do you handle bums like these? There is always the good among them. Unfortunately there is always a generous sprinkling of "scum." Do you breathe kindness and platitudes toward the latter, or do you spell out basic rules which MUST be obeyed.

And in their refusal to obey, even under accepted punishment standards, do you belt and belt again until some dawning finally breaks through?

Yes, those administrators at Sheridan and other penal institutions have their work cut out. And sometimes parting the hair with a chain may be the only way to communicate. Nothing else seems to strike a responsive chord.

School Bands Sweeps Awards in Competition

Antioch grade school band contestants took a virtual grandsweep of awards last week in the district solo and ensemble competition at Lake Zurich. The 22 grade school band members captured 16 first division and six second-division ratings.

Soloists receiving first division were: Barbara Casella, Bruce Muir, Judy Liddle, Pat Heath, Roberta Banedit, Soniya Elichek and Pat Wysoglad. Mickey Jonas was awarded second division.

In the ensemble competition, nine

members received first division and five received second.

Next competition, for the band, will be March 25 in North Chicago.

During 1960, the Lake County chapter of the American Red Cross conducted 95 first aid classes and issued 1,451 first aid certificates. The national total for 1960 was 78,300 first aid classes held and 956,000 certificates awarded.

Proposed slogan for psychiatrists: Satisfaction guaranteed or your mania back.

Good habits are the soul's muscles. The more we use them, the stronger they grow.

SIDELIGHTS from SPRINGFIELD

By Rep. PAUL SIMON

What kind of abortion should be permitted legally in Illinois?

That question is posed by the new criminal code introduced into the legislature last week.

The proposal is that abortion should be legal under three circumstances:

1) If a continued pregnancy "would endanger the life or gravely impair the health of the pregnant woman." (This section is substantially what the law is now, although the change is a bit broader. In essence, abortion is legal under our present laws if it can save the mother's life.)

2) If the child would be born "with a grave and irremediable physical or mental defect." (This section is new.)

3) If the pregnancy of a woman has resulted from "forcible rape or aggravated incest." (This section is new.)

There may not be much controversy on the first point. Many Catholic citizens would not practice the first point in their personal lives, but recognize a distinction between a personal moral code and the laws of the state.

The last two points disturb many of us, whatever our religious preference. The last two changes come down to basic views about where

life really begins and what role government should play in determining life and death.

On the second point, for example, the committee which drafted the new criminal code stated "An illustration of the situation . . . is where the mother contracts German measles during early pregnancy with resultant serious abnormalities in approximately one-third of the offspring."

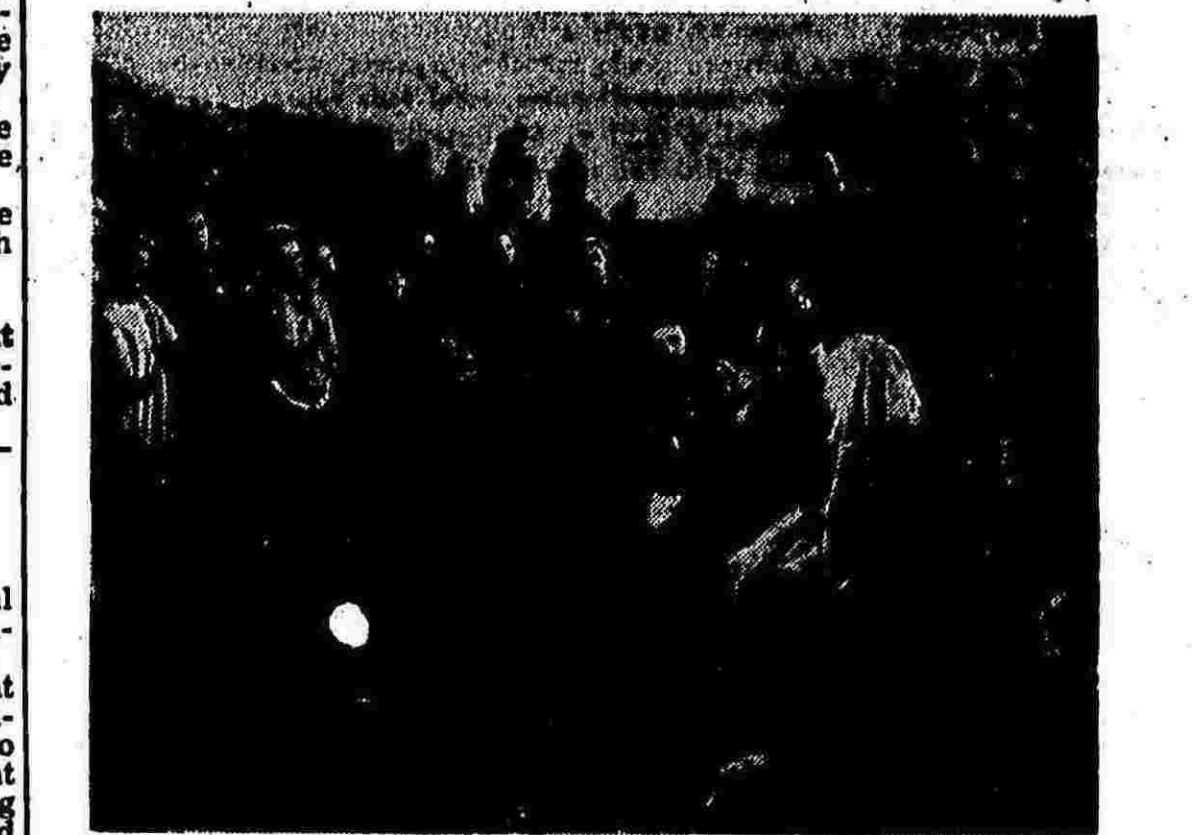
Because one-third of the offspring may have physical or mental abnormalities, should the law permit abortion?

My feeling is that the law is going too far when it permits life to be taken away on that basis.

There are states which now permit this type of operation; if parents or a doctor feel strongly about a situation, it is possible for them to go to another state. This makes it more difficult, it is true, but here responsibilities are so serious that it should not be easily done.

Obviously, legislators look long and carefully at changes of this kind in our laws. The members of the committee which recommended the changes are high-type men who took their job seriously.

But since matters of life and death are involved, their proposal will be weighed slowly.



TRAVELING with the Apostles to Jerusalem for the Passover, Jesus blesses little children in this scene from "Retreat and Decision", a full-color motion picture to be shown Sunday at the Lake Villa Methodist Church.

Methodists Schedule Tenth in Film Series in Life and Times of Christ

LAKE VILLA — The tenth episode in the life and times of Christ motion picture series will be shown Sunday at the Lake Villa Methodist Church.

"Retreat and decision", the title of the current episode, includes sequences portraying the Transfiguration of Jesus on the mount with Moses and Eliazah, His treating of an epileptic boy, His concern for little children, the raising of Lazarus from the dead, and His triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

The Rev. Gerald B. Robinson, pastor of the Methodist Church, will elaborate on the cultural background of the times portrayed in the film.

"Viewing these time-honored events through the medium of a modern motion picture is a wonderful new experience," The Rev. Robinson said. "In 'Retreat and Decision' live actors, in a spectacular new way, show the decisive manner in which the Savior caused events to culminate in His atoning death."

The series, reported to be the most complete and elaborate depicting the times of Christ and the events

surrounding his life and death, includes more than 200 speaking parts.

The public is invited to both showings Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Robinson announced.

WKRS

Time in
LEGISLATIVE
REPORT

Sundays 2 P.M.
A weekly discussion
of current action in
Springfield

Featuring
Robert McGlory
Jack Gettew
Robert Gaskins
W. J. Murphy

1220
ON YOUR DIAL



This Week's SPECIAL

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Antioch 150

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Food Stores



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You'll be proud to serve Jewel chicken—they're fresher, more tender. And here are three big reasons why:

1. Jewel fryers are raised to be delicious—bred scientifically to insure plump, meatier birds, with sweet-flavored meat.

2. Jewel fryers are twice inspected—they must pass U.S. Government in-

pection, and another rigid inspection by Jewel Meat Buyers!

3. Then these top quality fryers are rushed to your Jewel... fresh from the farm... "3 times a week"... just couldn't be fresher.

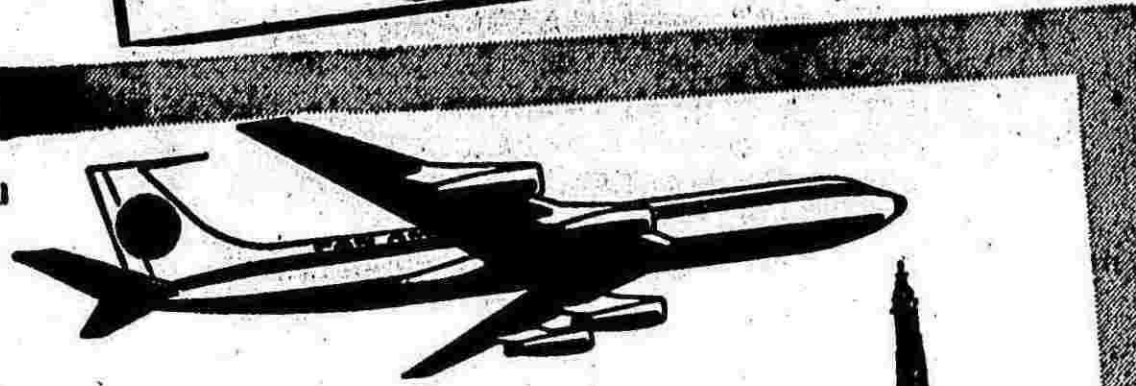
All these reasons make a big difference... the delicious difference you taste when you serve a fresh fryer from Jewel.

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Whole Fryers lb.

29¢

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
Cut-Up, Halves, or Quartered
lb. **33¢**



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Jewel has made it easy for your family to get plenty of Vitamin C to ward off winter colds. Large Ruby Red Grapefruit has been rushed from Texas to your neighborhood Jewel.

This grapefruit is deep pink—so colorful in salads. So tasty and refreshing for breakfast. Be sure you buy a bagful for your family!

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TEXAS RUBY RED

Grapefruit

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Hunt's
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15

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Sable Soft
4 ROLL PACK **39**

REG. PRICE 45c



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Reopening of Rifle Range Is Spring Target of Kenosha County Group

BRISTOL, Wis. — Reopening of the Kenosha County Conservation Club's rifle range has been slated by the group as a major early spring project.

The range was closed last year after a shooting mishap that brought a complaint to authorities.

Club President Robert Robinson

said the range will be opened "under strictest supervision."

Cliff Roach, vice president, said the club's executive board has ruled that shooting on the range will be limited to club members, with competitions and special events as the only exceptions.

Bert Hale, named as range chairman, said arrangements have been made for home-and-home rifle or pistol meets with the Southport Gun Club. Assisting Hale in establishing rules of operation of the range are Police Sgt. William Schorn and Frank Butera.

James Myers has been named editor of a new publication, the club's newsletter—"The Informer." It will detail club plans and programs and will be issued on a monthly mailing basis. Larry Godlewski is technical assistant.

The club is calling attention to the first annual Sportsmen's Ball of the Southeastern Wisconsin Sportsmen's Federation, scheduled April 29 at the Wonder Bar Ballroom in Twin Lakes. Receipts will go toward purchase of Trail Ranch.

County Rehabilitation Center Runs On Seal Funds; Aid Requested

A special appeal for assistance in purchasing new equipment and expanding the program at the Lake County Center For Rehabilitation was issued today by Hymen Porett, chairman of the special gifts division of the 40th annual Easter Seals Drive.

Porett's appeal comes on the eve of the Lake County Easter Seals Society's Lily Parade and door-to-door solicitation for funds for the Society which supports the Rehabilitation Center located at 709 North Ave., Waukegan.

"The Lake County Center For Rehabilitation was opened a year ago and has done a tremendous job of providing therapy and treatment for youngsters who are handicapped and for adults who have suffered strokes or other disabilities," Porett reported.

"In one year we have found scores of people in Lake County who need the services provided by the center, services which include therapy in the homes, instructions for the family regarding the care of the patient at home, and other services designed to restore the patient to a full and useful life, and we have provided these services for them through the generosity of Lake County residents," Porett said.

The special appeal this year, according to Porett, is being earmarked for special equipment at the Center and to start a fund for the eventual construction of a center where all of the people of Lake County who need physical assistance can get it and all of the money will be retained in Lake County.

Porett said anyone wishing to aid in the program can send contributions to Hymen Porett, 112 Madison St., Waukegan, or to the Lake County Center For Rehabilitation, 709 North Ave., Waukegan.

To Place Society or News Items Call Antioch 43

April 15 Last Filing Date for Social Security Beneficiaries

Social security beneficiaries who earned over \$1200 in 1960 should be preparing to file their annual reports of earnings for 1960, according to Bernard Barnett, manager of the Social Security office in Waukegan. Any beneficiary who earned over \$1200 in wages or self-employment in 1960 must file a report before April 15, subject to a penalty.

Barnett also pointed out that many people who receive social security checks for their minor children fail to file the report for the year the child reaches age 18 even if the child earned over \$1200 that

year. In these cases a report is required.

Due to a recent change in the law, beginning with 1961 most beneficiaries will be able to have more earnings and still receive some social security checks. Under the new earnings limitation for every two dollars earned over \$1200 and up to \$1500, one dollar of the total yearly benefits will be withheld. For every dollar above \$1500 earned, a dollar in benefits will be withheld. For example, if you earn \$2500 in 1961, \$1150 will be withheld from your total yearly benefits (\$150 for the \$300 between \$1200 and \$1500, and \$1000 for the \$1000 earned over \$1500.)

If your monthly check is for \$116, total yearly benefits \$1392, you would still receive \$242 for the year

(\$1392.00 minus \$1150.00).

Under the old earnings limitation you would not have received any checks. The rule that entitles you to a check for any month in which your earnings are under \$100 and

you do not render substantial services in self-employment will still apply.

For further information about your social security contact the office at 1515 Washington, Waukegan.



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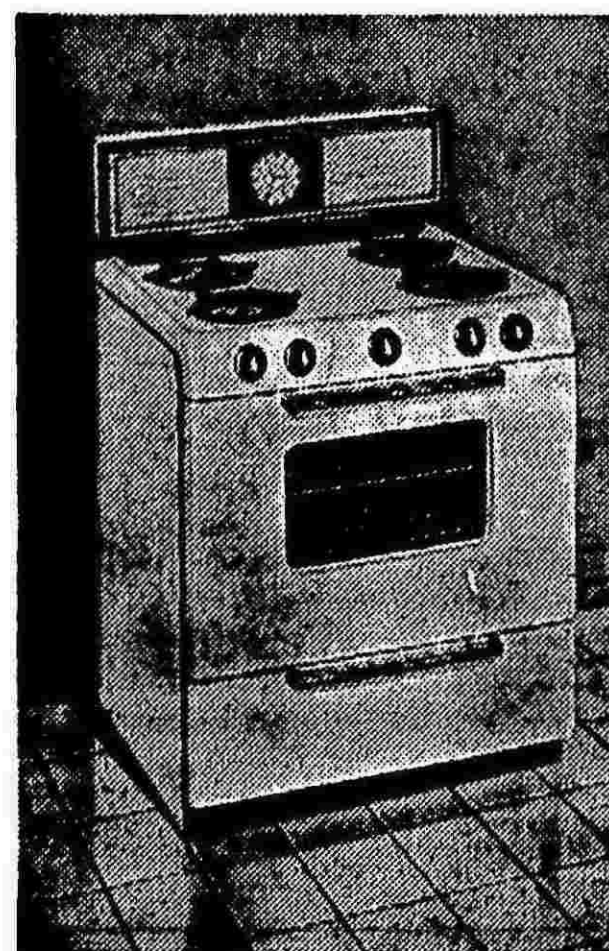
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There's nothing like gas flame cooking. Turn on a gas burner—get instant response. Top of stove, oven, or broiler, the friendly gas flame responds at once, with the exact degree of heat needed, from lowest to highest.

Instant off, too. When you turn it off, it's off—no "carry-over" heat to overcook your food, boil over pots, or heat up your kitchen.

With gas, you are not restricted to

four or six fixed settings! You get all those in-between shades of heat adjustment instantly so necessary for perfect cooking results.

Gas cooks better, costs less. For better, more easily prepared meals and lower fuel costs, choose modern gas cooking. See the exciting new automatic gas ranges at your appliance dealer's or nearest Northern Illinois Gas Company office.

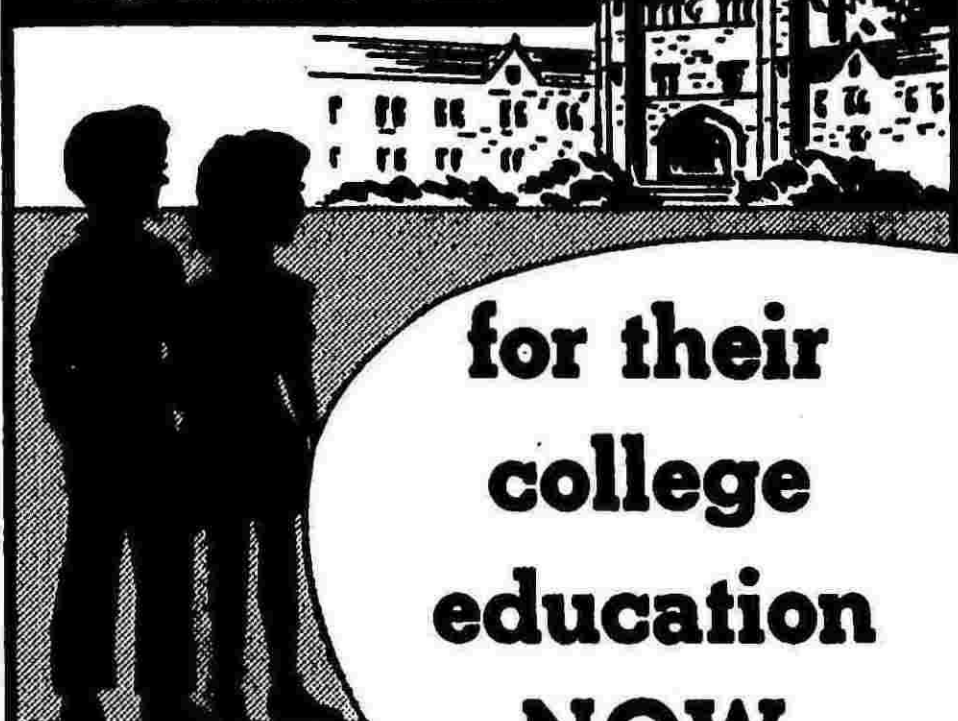
SPRING TRADE-IN FESTIVAL

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Select your new range now and get an attractive trade-in allowance. Special savings during March and April! Come see why "automatic" means more with gas. See famous-make gas ranges by Caloric, Crown, Hardwick, Universal, Norge, RCA-Whirlpool or Roper. Look especially for ranges that carry the Gold Star emblem. You'll find styles to meet 30", 36" and 40" space requirements. Hurry to any of our office showrooms . . . special trade-in savings offered for a limited time only. Go modern now—and save!

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The bank with the revolving Clock and Temperature
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SCOUT NEWS

The Women's Auxiliary of Troop 88 report that their bake sale on Saturday at the Ford garage was a financial success.

Boy Scouts of Troop 88 made their first effort in a new public service project being put into action by Scoutmaster Ray Atwood. Some of the boys from the Troop, accompanied by Mr. Atwood, visited children in St. Therese Hospital Saturday. Arrangements were made with the hospital staff for the visits. The Scouts intend to make this a weekly affair.

More than 150 Cub Scouts, families and guests attended the first Blue and Gold Banquet of Pack 300 last week in St. Peter's Hall.

The banquet climaxed a successful year of activities for the Cub Scouts who were presented the 50th Anniversary Eisenhower award by Rick Eckert, area district commissioner. Other awards, including one and two-year pins, were presented to Cub Scouts. The banquet was held at the St. Peter's Hall.

The Rev. Fr. Henderson, pastor of St. Peter's, the Rev. Fr. Hanley, assistant pastor, St. Peter's, Emil Kuba and Louis Schaefer, representing St. Peter's Holy Name Society, sponsoring organization; Jim Bruski and Robert Taylor, neighborhood commissioners; and Gene Troyer, Cubmaster of Pack 80, Grass Lake. A roast beef dinner was served under chairmanship of Mrs. Evelyn Sedivec. Table decorations and place cards were made by Cub Scouts.

By Mrs. Pearl Kapell
Leaders of Girl Scout troops held

Lake Villa Vocalists in Spring Musical

Two Lake Villa women, members of the Martin Sisters singing team known throughout Lake County, will be in the spotlight at the Frank G. Hough Co. Vocalists spring

a neighborhood meeting at the Scout House in Antioch recently at which Marlene Magee was appointed chairman of the cookie and nut sale program. Sale of Girl Scout cookies and nuts will be from March 17 to March 27. This is the only fund-raising program of the Girl Scout troops. Mrs. George Sedivec, neighborhood chairman, announced new troop numbers for each troop. All troop numbers have been changed, due to the formation of the new Lakeview Council.

Next neighborhood meeting, leaders recognition night, will be March 27.

musical, "Music Etc.," scheduled May 12-14 in Libertyville.

Members of the trio are Mrs. Donald Curtis and Mrs. Philip Vos, both of Lake Villa, and Mrs. Larry Hostetter of Arlington Heights.

The Martin Sisters' mother, Mrs. Gordon Martin of Lake Villa is a member of the soprano section of the Vocalists.

The sisters started singing together in grade school, and performed

at school and church events. After college, they appeared as a team at various county functions, and appeared as guest soloists with the Vocalists. They scored a big hit at the Vocalists "Sounds of Christmas" musical last December.

"Music Etc." will be staged at Highland School, Libertyville, starting at 8 p.m. on each of the three nights.

A total of 1,787 Lake County residents served as Red Cross volunteers during the past year. Over 2,000,000 persons served as volunteers nationally. Of the 3,700 Red Cross chapters in the U.S., 1,500 are staffed entirely by volunteers. There is a national ratio of 185 volunteers for each paid worker in the American Red Cross. In Lake County the ratio is 274 volunteers for each paid worker.

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GRADE A
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12-17 lb.
Average

lb.

35¢



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9 to 9 daily — 9 to 6 Saturday

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PIGGLY WIGGLY
25 EXTRA S&H
GREEN STAMPS
With this coupon and purchase of
any Jiffy frozen product
Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly. Limit one
offer per family. Void after Sat. Mar. 11
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

Mountain Grown Valley's
COFFEE
2 lb. can 1.23
now 1.23

12 oz. Pkg. 59¢
SMOKIE LINKS.....
A breakfast delight! - My Grade
PORK SAUSAGE..... 1 lb. 29¢
Enter Starkist's "\$1,000 Per Day
Sweepstakes"!! Chunk Light
TUNA FISH..... 6 1/2 oz. can 29¢

SIRLOIN STEAK SWIFT'S PREMIUM lb. 79¢
Naturally Aged...
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CLIP THIS SURPRISE COUPON
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PIGGLY WIGGLY
SURPRISE COUPON
GOOD FOR
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No purchase necessary
Present coupon at Checkstand
Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly. Limit one
offer per family. Void after Sat. Mar. 11
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Crisp, Juicy Top Quality
FRESH PICK FLAVOR
Jonathan Apples
3 lb. cello bag 45¢
Stock up on Vitamin C!
Fancy JUICE
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dozen only 45¢

Save on the large size! Booth
FISH STICKS 1 1/2 lb. 79¢
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Fish Sticks..... 8 oz. 35¢
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Shrimp..... 1 lb. \$1.59
Imported Danish Claw
Lobster Meat 5 oz. 39¢
Booth Fast Ready
Smelts..... 1 lb. 29¢

Delicious, tangy - Heinz
KETCHUP..... 14 oz. 19¢
A Lenten favorite! Heinz
TOMATO SOUP..... 10 10 oz. 99¢
A Lenten favorite! Heinz
VEG. SOUP..... 7 10 oz. \$1
A Lenten favorite! Heinz
MUSHROOM SOUP..... 6 10 oz. \$1
Heinz Cucumber Dices
PICKLES..... 2 15 oz. 39¢
Wonderful in salads - Del Monte
SUGAR PEAS..... 5 16 oz. \$1
Del Monte Tangy Tomato
CATSUP..... 2 20 oz. 57¢
Different and delicious - Del Monte
DRINK..... 4 29 oz. 89¢
Del Monte Yellow Cling, Halves, Slices
PEACHES..... 5 16 oz. \$1
Refreshing, delicious, Del Monte
DRINK..... 4 29 oz. 89¢
Pineapple-Orange

Piggly Wiggly Home Style
ROLLS..... 39¢
Almond
Kranich..... doz.
Pillsbury or Ballard
BISCUITS..... Tube 10¢
Darken Ground Black
PEPPER..... 4 oz. 39¢
Extra nourishing Turkey
MARGARINE..... 2 1 lb. 47¢
CAMAY SOAP..... 3 bars 29¢
SPIC & SPAN..... 1 lb. 29¢
OXYDOL..... 81¢
AM. FAMILY..... 79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
50 EXTRA S&H
GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon and
Purchase of 15 oz. can
Easy On Spray Starch @ 79¢
Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly. Limit one
offer per family. Void after Sat. Mar. 11
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
25 EXTRA S&H
GREEN STAMPS
with this coupon and Purchase of 6 oz. jar
Monarch INSTANT
Coffee @ 75¢
Redeemable only at Piggly Wiggly. Limit one
offer per family. Void after Sat. Mar. 11
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

Monarch-creamy, delicious - FULL HALF GALLON!...only

ice cream 59¢

Topics for Today's Women

Attorney Briefs Oakland PTA on Lincoln Lore

Members of the Oakland PTA were brought up to date on latest Lincolnia Monday by Charles Mason, Waukegan attorney and Lincoln lore buff.

With the accent on Lincoln and other famous personages of the Civil War era, PTA members counted Mason's presentation as one of the highlights of their meeting series.

Touching on personal and public experiences of the Civil War president, Mason revealed that Lincoln grew his famous beard on the advice of an 11-year-old girl who advised the president to grow the adornment to mask the thinness of his face. This, and other little-known material was revealed in Mason's discussion of the four women who influenced Lincoln. In addition to the 11-year-old, the ladies were his mother, step-mother and wife.

Lincoln's three most famous speeches, according to Mason, were his farewell to Springfield, second inaugural address and Gettysburg address. His battlefield speech is the most widely heralded and ranks among the great talks of history.

The speech was jotted on scratch paper by Lincoln as he journeyed to the famed battlefield. He wasn't scheduled to speak on the occasion, but had announced his intention to witness dedication of the site.

Planners had not counted on the head-of-state attending, so had no plans for him on the program. Because of his position, they revised the program so that he could give a brief talk. He had anticipated this, and hence the now immortal "Gettysburg Address," which was much maligned at the time.

Lincoln was reputed to be able to lift a barrel of whiskey but refrained from indulging, according to Mason, who revealed that the "Ann Rutledge" portion of Lincoln lore is strictly fiction dreamed up as a "tear jerker" for the stage, radio and TV.

In business sessions Monday, PTA members pushed plans for their open-house spaghetti dinner, April 10. The affair is designed to raise funds to finance room libraries at the school.

In other action, the Oakland PTA has opened sponsorship of a Browne Troop which will hold its first meeting Monday after school. At present the Troop is open to third and fourth grade girls. Sponsors hope to extend this to all grades by next fall. Mrs. George Derderian will be troop leader.

A nominating committee was selected consisting of Mrs. William Carrick, chairman, and Mrs. Ronald Polson and Mrs. Walter Soderman.

Mrs. Otto Beager, room mother, second grade, assisted by Mrs. Russell Myers, Mrs. Beebe Lasco and Mrs. Roy Rathmann served refreshments at the meeting.

Curtain Raises Today on County Town-Art Show

The curtain was scheduled to go up at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) on the Lake County Town and Country Art Show at the Lake County Fair Grounds.

The show is open to the public free of charge throughout the afternoon and evening, closing at 10 p.m. The fairgrounds are located on Rte. 45 about one-half mile north of Rte. 120.

In addition to paintings of all kinds, visitors will have an opportunity to view some of the best craft work by Lake County hobbyists.

Ceramic pieces, metal enameling, wood carvings, weaving, and other craft items will be featured.

One of the highlights of this show, making it distinctive from other shows, is the gallery critiques to be held in the afternoon and evening.

During the critiques the judge, Professor Donald Frith of the University of Illinois, will discuss each of the paintings and craft pieces entered in the show. Exhibitors and visitors will have an opportunity to ask questions during the critique.

The show is open to all amateur artists of Lake County regardless of age. Blue ribbons will be placed on the outstanding entries in both the juvenile and high school age and old exhibitors.

The judge will select a number of blue ribbon paintings and craft items from the Lake County show for exhibition in the state show to be held at the University of Illinois during the Farm and Home Festival in April.

To Wed April 8



Lois Einfeldt

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Einfeldt of Lake Marie, Antioch, have announced the engagement of their daughter Lois to Hugh Edward Shuvalin, Jr., of Melbourne, Fla.

The couple plan to be married April 8 in Melbourne.

Miss Einfeldt attended Emmons School and St. Peters in Antioch, and the University of Maryland. The groom to be is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

GAA Plans Mother, Daughter Banquet

Members of the Girls Athletic Association of Antioch Township High School will hold the GAA annual mother-daughter banquet April 15 at the high school. The banquet, in the theme of "Isle of Golden Dreams," will start at 6 p.m. in the main gymnasium. Miss Dora J. Beattie will be guest speaker for the evening.

In other activity, the GAA will sponsor a bake-sale March 18 at Lyons-Ryan Ford garage.

Engagement Told



Margaret Alice Lehmann

A September wedding is being planned by Miss Margaret Alice Lehmann, whose engagement to Mr. James B. Holem was announced today by her mother, Mrs. Irene Lehmann of Grass Lake.

Mr. Holem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Holem of Millburn and is a member of the Northbrook Police Department. The bride-to-be is employed with the Outboard Marine Corp. of Waukegan.

Channel L. News

By Mrs. Pearl Kapell

CHANNEL LAKE — Richard Waters, president of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Channel Lake Community Club March 14 at the Channel Lake School.

The Happy Eight Club met at the home of Theresa Krantz on Thursday. Present were Rose Hess, Marge Weiss, Maria Sima, Lois Liess, Jane Frey and Ogot Hennig.

Members of the Birthday Club of Felter's Subdivision celebrated the birthday of Anita Hamelberg recently. About 20 ladies attended the party.

A group of friends and neighbors of Mrs. Rose Novak gathered at her home on Monday afternoon to celebrate her birthday. Refreshments were served.

Donna and Pete Petersen of Pete's TV placed fifth at Arlington. In the Guys and Dolls bowling tournament, not the races. Donna turned in a 585 series and Pete a 532.

In Victory Memorial Hospital last week were Archie Shannon, Mrs. Frieda Jones, and Edward Dockrey. Timmy Willett returned from Victory Memorial on Thursday.

Church Society Announces March Meeting Dates

The afternoon circle meetings for March, of the Women's Society of Christian Service of The Antioch Methodist Church, are announced as follows:

Martha Circle, with Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and Mrs. Sam Rles as chairmen, will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hagen, 270 Park Ave., on Wednesday, March 15 at 1 p.m.

Alice Circle and Gertrude Circle will also meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Alice Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Irving Elms, Lake Catherine; Mrs. Elms and Mrs. Robert McAllister will serve as chairmen. Gertrude Circle will have Mrs. Ernest Glenn and Mrs. Robert Liess as chairmen, at the Glenn home, 898 Spafford St.

Ruth Circle is scheduled to meet the following Tuesday, March 21, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Hennig at Channel Lake. Chairmen for this meeting will be Mrs. Harry Weiss and Mrs. Elroy Anderson.

Antioch Co-ed Rates Honors

GREENCASLIE, Ind. — Sharon Dittman, an Antioch student at DePauw University, has qualified for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshmen women.

Alpha Lambda Delta is open to coeds who attain a 2.5 grade average during their first semester or to women students whose two-semester average equals a 2.5. A 3. is equivalent to an "A" at DePauw.

Sharon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dittman, Route 2, a graduate of Antioch Township High School, is majoring in elementary education in DePauw's college of liberal arts.

Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent
Phone Elliot 6-3323

MILLBURN — Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church, are scheduled Sunday morning with church and Sunday school at 10 a.m. At the Sunday morning service a special offering will be taken for "One Great Hour of Sharing."

Sunday evening, March 5, the second in a series of Moody Science Films was shown entitled "Hidden Treasures." This Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the third in the lenten series "Voice of the Deep," will be shown. A free will offering will be taken. The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship sponsors this program.

The Study Group was scheduled to meet at the Millburn church Thursday morning at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Charles Lucas as hostess.

Regular choir rehearsals are scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings and Junior Choir this month at 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

The ladies in the community will meet at the T. B. Sanatorium for a day of serving and mending, Tuesday at 10 a.m. workers bring their own sandwiches. Coffee and dessert will be furnished.

The Millburn Maidens 4-H Club met Monday evening at Millburn Church. Lynette Murrie, president of the group conducted an installation service for new members. Among the new members were Donna Truax, Ann Patterson, Darlene and Charlene Ryan, Sally and Susan Deadrich, Gale Bonner, Shirley Gelden, Janice Trecek, Donna Murphy, Christine Skof and Jennie Abbs.

Cheryl Denman gave a demonstration on "Nut Bread" and Gale Bonner gave one on "Orange Nog". Jane Bonner gave a talk on "Table Etiquette." The group is having a window display for 4-H Week March 5-March 11. The next meeting will be Monday at Millburn Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen of Paris Corners spent Sunday evening at the Frank Hauser home.

Mr. Eugene Graham and Robert Kending of Winthrop Harbor were over night guests at the Herbert Graham home Saturday.

Mrs. Harley Clark and Mrs. Walter Fontaine and son Danny of Gurnee spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner of Kansasville, Wis.

Mrs. Lyman Bonner, daughter Nancy and Kathy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Brien of Waukegan.

Debbie and Gail Graham spent a few days with Susan and Pamela Hansen of Beech last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young spent Sunday with their daughter Barbara at DeKalb and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Den Bergh and daughter, Diane had dinner at Kendall's Ranch at DeKalb, in the afternoon they visited Protestant Youth Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fontaine and son Danny of Gurnee spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Carlson of Wadsworth spent Friday evening at the Herbert Graham home.

The Antioch News is your ONLY local newspaper.

'Models' Debut At St. Peter's

Some 50 members of St. Peter's Altar and Rosary became models for the day in displaying the latest in spring/hat fashions at the regular meeting of that organization Monday. Hats were furnished by Mari-Anne's, with Mrs. George Wiederhold receiving the white straw donated by Mrs. Thomas Pechousek.

March birthdays were celebrated at the meeting, and Mrs. Myrus Nelson and her hostess committee served on tables decorated in honor of St. Patrick.

Rainbow for Girls To Meet Monday

Antioch Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Among business will be initiation of Susan Carlson, who was elected to receive degrees of the order.

Jill Anderson, Worthy Advisor, will preside; Sharon Langbein and her committee will be in charge of the dining room.

Sharon Jefferson was initiated into the order at the last meeting.

Dial Building....

(continued from page 1)

necting the dial apparatus into our present telephone system without disturbing regular service will take about six months.

"And there are many other jobs to be done before the conversion to dial late in August. Cables must be extended to the basement of the new building . . . many telephones still must be equipped with dials . . . and customers must be called and asked to dial test calls so we can be sure they know how to get the most value out of their new service," Hood said.

Village officials and civic leaders joined Hood, chief operator Nancy Reichardt and wire chief Ernie Sydnor in placing items of permanent interest into a metal box which was sealed within the cornerstone of the building. Among the items were company reports, a current telephone directory, photographs and a copy of The Antioch News.

Officials and leaders participating were: Village attorney E. Jacobs, Everett Oftedahl, captain of the Rescue Squad; Walter I. Scott, chief of police; Ray Toft, president of the Fire Department; Edgar Simonsen, fire chief; Jack Fields, president of the Lions Club; Clarence Shultis, village clerk; and Howard Shepard, business manager of The Antioch News.

A novel momento, which was sealed away for posterity, was a tape recording of each guest's voice. Mabel Dow, service representative from the Antioch Business office, assisted in the recording of each guest's voice. A letter from Mayor Cunningham commenting on the importance of the dial conversion program to Antioch also was sealed in the cornerstone box.

Harry Greenlee, installation foreman, who also represented the Telephone Pioneers, spoke briefly of the telephone history of Antioch since 1898 when the service was first introduced.

A luncheon at Lorenz's Smart Country House followed the dedication ceremony.

Guests unable to attend were Mayor Muriel Cunningham and Mrs. Margaret Gaston, publisher of The Antioch News.

Eastern Star Ladies To Meet Tonight

Antioch Chapter, No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a stated meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Josephine Kirschbaum is Worthy Matron and Emil Kirschbaum is Worthy Patron. Mrs. Mildred Gillum and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lahti are the parents of a boy born at Cadillac Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. A boy was also born at Cadillac to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Simak, Lake Villa. Parents of a girl are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barr, also of Lake Villa.

All the news of Antioch and vicinity in The Antioch News.

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Full Course Dinner — \$2.50 up

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Prime Rib — Steaks — Lobster

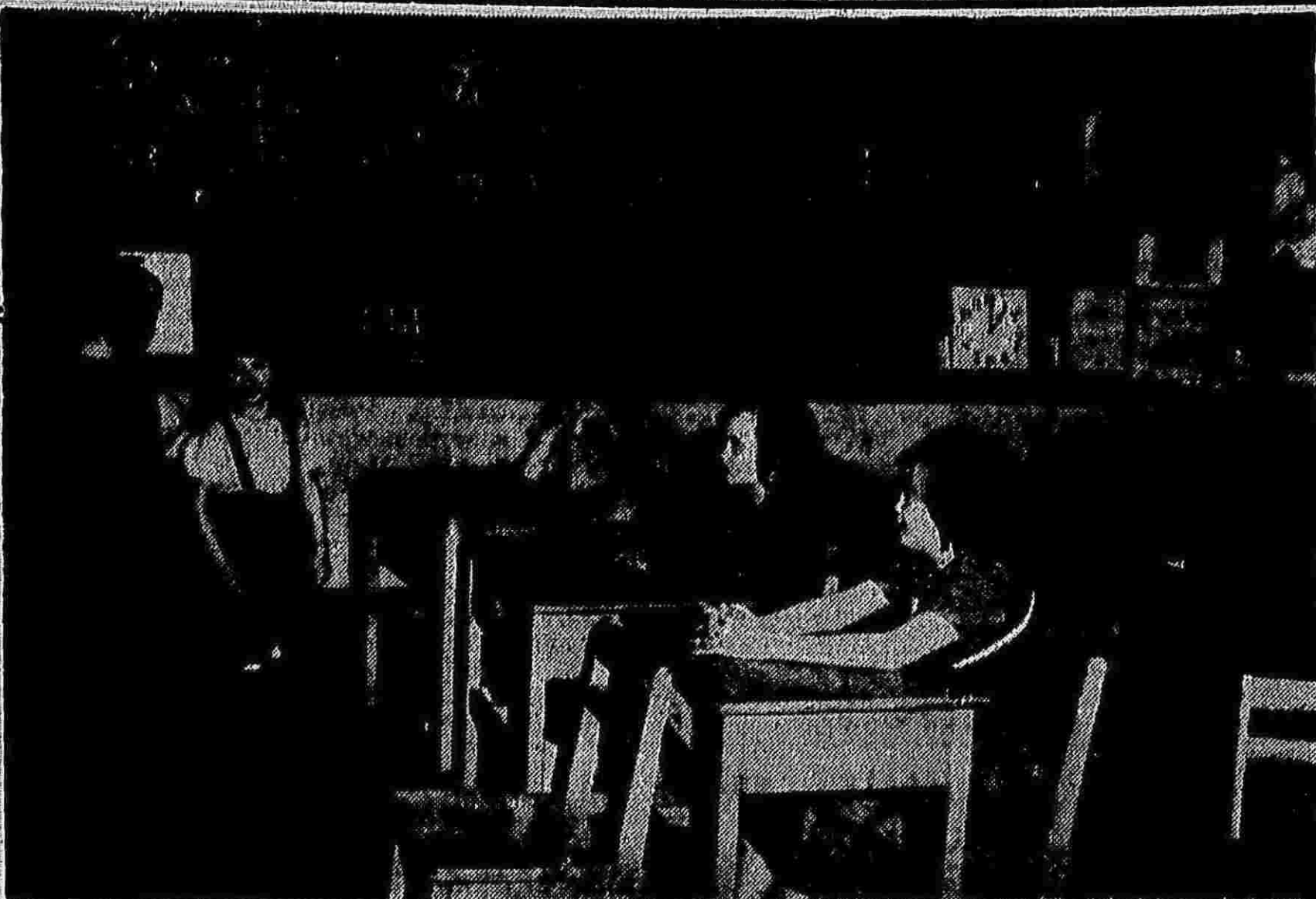
SMORGASBORD \$2.25

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Babe Wagner at the organ

Phone Antioch 602



HARD-HEARING youngsters are discovering the wonderful world of sound through a pioneering educational program for handicapped children by the Special Education District of Lake County. The program is financed by the state and by contributing school districts, among them Antioch. Here, at the hard-of-hearing classroom at Woodland School, youngsters throughout the district master the art of speaking distinctly and overcoming their hearing defects. Youngster at left with ear-phones is using special amplification equipment, while classmates observe. Special instructor Mrs. Ruth Koch (right) guides instruction.



HOW DO YOU INSTRUCT a youngster who has never clearly heard a spoken word? It was hit or miss for these hard-of-hearing youngsters until formation of the special education district last September. Here, Mrs. Ruth Koch guides her charges through fundamental speech in the special classroom at the Woodland School.

Our Exceptional Children

(continued from page 1)

"dumb", figuratively and literally. Her playmates shared their games with her, but it's tough for a lip-reader to keep pace during mile-a-minute whirls around the playground.

It was only a matter of time until she would be shunted aside during the stages of growing up and dating. Would her handicap remain strictly physical or would the hurt spread to the spirit and the emotions?

The Special Education Program has opened a wonderful world of words to this youngster and others like her. She has learned to speak intelligibly and her vocabulary is virtually equal to that of average girls her age. And she has it over her counterparts, because she's a master lip reader. Any speech within her vision, be it shout or whisper, is a dead giveaway.

Her case is somewhat exceptional because of her basic high level of spirit and intelligence, and the cooperation of her parents. But to an equal degree, her fellow hard-of-hearing classmates will continue their months and years of specialized training and they, too, will be able to take their full place in society.

The district's current hard-of-hearing instructional program is conducted in one classroom in the Woodlands School on Gages Lake Road. Six children, five girls and one boy, ranging in age from six to nine years, attend school daily from 8:10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The children's school day is somewhat lengthened by the transportation problem, which consists of a small bus that also serves to carry physically handicapped children to Waukegan. This bus brings three hard-of-hearing pupils to Woodland; the other youngsters are transported by a school car. The youngsters are protected to and from and during school by sizable insurance coverage.

Formal class instruction is much the same as with normal children although the medium is spread over voice, and visual means supplemented by special equipment and methods.

Training consists of five steps:

(1) Auditory training - in which a child is taught to distinguish various sounds he may never have heard before, such as telephone,

sweeper, etc. Through the medium of this equipment the child is taught to use amplified sound so that he can be fitted with a hearing aid. Giving a child a hearing aid without training in amplification is virtually useless.

(2) Speech training - wherein a child is trained to speak. Under the program basic aim is communication by speech, not sign language. How do you go about teaching youngsters who have virtually no vocabulary because they have never heard and learned words "Yellow" is pretty and gay. But what is "yellow" to a child who has never heard the word. As far as that is concerned, do they know what "pretty" and "gay" mean? So, the instruction is basic.

It means patience and understanding; it means a special person in the form of an instructor with skills and understanding. It means the instructor must succeed where the parent, for lack of equipment and/or this specialized knowledge and training, could not possibly succeed.

(3) Academic training - pupils are trained to keep up with the grade they would be in if not in the special class. This means renewed effort for the youngster, who at the age of six has not had the advantages of normal word knowledge, much less kindergarten. But they are doing it. The children themselves are the touchstones. It is alien to this reporter to hear pupils of any age protest at going home at the close of school. But that's what these youngsters do, almost to the point of tears. For school means to them the opening of a new world of sound that has hitherto been closed.

(4) Integration - whenever possible the hard-of-hearing pupils are integrated with other school mates for a science lesson, a reading class, on the playground, at lunch, and in all other activities from which they can benefit. Purpose - to blend them with normal children so that they may benefit from experiences and contacts.

More than a small measure of the success of the hard-of-hearing program in this district must be borne by Mrs. Ruth Koch, a teacher backed by six years of experience in the field, four of them in Chicago schools and two in Hawaii.

Mrs. Koch, wife of the Rev. Arthur R. Koch of the Community Protestant Church of Mundelein, personifies the truly dedicated and capable instructor. Watching her in-

struct her lively six charges, it becomes apparent why the hearing program has made rapid progress.

Mrs. Koch had left teaching for the busy life as a minister's wife and its obligations of civic and church activities.

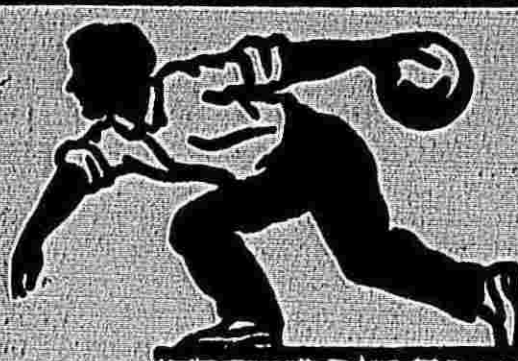
After being presented with the need for a teacher in hard-of-hearing classes under the special district program, the Rev. and Mrs. Koch decided that Mrs. Koch's place was in this classroom. This calls for understanding on the part of parishioners of the church and recognition by the community of the busy schedule she must maintain.

L. C. Vuilleumot, director of the Special Education District, is frank in stating that it is only through her return to the classroom that the program is able to present instruction for the hard-of-hearing child. He pointed out that last year colleges in this country graduated a total of but 105 teachers for the deaf. Awaiting these graduates were 585 jobs in this specialized field. Two special education districts in Cook County have had to close three rooms for the deaf because of the lack of teachers. This is indicative for the need, and for the future demand for teachers in this specialized instruction.

Mrs. Koch received her training at Chicago Teachers College, Northwestern and Loyola University.

Next week The Antioch News will take you on a tour of a classroom for the Trainable Mentally Handicapped, part of the program being conducted for area children under the Special Education District of Lake County. Here you will explore the methods used to train children whose optimum development may be, for instance, the ability to walk from one place to another under their own responsibility, or the simple chore of opening a can of food. Sweeping the floor is an intricate undertaking for many of these youngsters.

The future - with progress, understanding and some good fortune, some of these children may be able to graduate to such tasks as simple housekeeping or basic labor. If so, they will at least be afforded the training and opportunity to live productive lives in making their own way in future years. Follow The News next week as it further unfolds details of this pioneering educational program in Lake County schools.



Bowling

Fly-By Night Mixed — March 1
El Mars Farm Produce — 2710.
Cliff Vanderwerker — 546. Helen Barnes — 526.
El Mars beat IGA Foodliner 2.
C. Frank Realty beat Barnes TV 2.
Wilson's Laundromat beat Marks-men 2.
Tony's Pizza beat Old Hickory Inn 2.
Mason Shoes beat Four Aces 2.
First Nat'l Bank beat Schlunz Builders 3.

Antioch Majors — March 3
John Gaa & Son — 2884.
Carl Neuman — 641.
John Gaa & Son beat Joe & Helen's 3.
Cermak R. E. beat Ace Hardware 3.
Rollie & Jo's beat Miller Ins. 3.
Antioch Lumber beat Garwood Interior 2.
Tiede Ins. beat Volo Bait Shop 2.
Spring Valley C. C. beat Blumen-schein Exc. 2.

Wednesday Business Men — Mar. 1
Ted's Radio & TV — 2601.
Ken Mattson — 581.
Ted's Radio beat Decker's Tav. 2.
Lasco's beat Bill's Texaco 2½.
Pickard China beat Lahti Oil 2.
Enterprise Ready-Mix beat Vana Beverages 2.
Geo. Bar beat Wilton Electric 2.
Weber Duck beat Antioch News 3.

"The Flinspotters" — March 3
Garwood Cleaners — 2342.
Helen Barnes — 558.
Leo Fox Trucking beat Reeves 2.
Antioch Sheet Metal beat Antioch IGA Foodliner 2.
Horton Feed beat Maggie & Bob's Town Club 2.
Grass Lake Lumber beat LaMeer Construction 3.
Garwood Cleaners beat Bussie's Lounge 3.
Barnstable & Brogan beat Marty's Morgue 3.

Ten Pin Topplers — March 2
Gibbs and Jenssen — 2262.
Helen Vogler — 496.
Gibbs & Jenssen beat Herron's Mink 2.
Joe & Helen's beat Art's Paint Store 2.
Lakes Tile Co. beat Spring Valley Country Club 2.
Brass Corners beat Tuttle Mink 2.
Dobe Graglio's beat Old Orchard 2.
Gaston Printing beat George's Bar 2.

Gutter Ball Girls — February 28
State Bank — 2218.
Jean Haling — 477.
Wally's Channel Inn beat Sex-a-uer 3.
Antioch Automotive Supply beat Cox Corner 3.
Bill's Service beat Meinersman 2.
Tot Shop beat Pedersen Bakery 2.
Laursen and Blackman beat La-Plant Masonry 2.
State Bank beat John's River Inn 2.

Bi-State — March 2
Dalgaards IGA — high series.
Irv Kerson — 627.
Dalgaard's IGA swept 3 from Bob's Mobil Service.
Rudolph Turkeys won 3 from Roep-nack Masonry.
Mason Shoes won 3 from Vos Construction.
Haydon Homes won 2 from Dortmund Inn.
Lyons-Ryan smacked Kirchmeyer Construction 2 games.
Beauti-Vue Products won 2 from Adolph's Channel Inn.

Tavern League
Bussies — 2591.
A. Meyer — 611.
Red Arrow beat Antioch Bowl 3.
Brass Corners beat Vos Liquors 2.
Joe & Helen's beat Coles 2.
Kempfs beat John's S. L. Inn 2.
Buds beat Open Door 2.
Bussies beat Pasadena 3.

Wisconsin Resort Show March 18-22 in Chicago

Preceding the advent of Spring by only a few days is the All-Wisconsin Resort & Vacation Show, scheduled March 18-22 at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

The brainchild of Art Huebner, the show was designed to present first-hand information to Chicago-land area residents by the resort owners of Wisconsin. Huebner, a resort operator in Park Falls, Wis., put his idea into action seven years ago. Since that time the event has grown in size and importance to become one of Wisconsin's greatest showcases.

B. N. Osmond Cited by Firm

Bernard N. Osmond, village trustee and insurance agent, has been named winner in a national sales contest from more than 18,000 independent agents who participated in the Insurance Company of North America's "happy birthday" production program.

Osmond received the award as part of a program of 128 awards made across the country. Occasion was the celebration of INA's 10th anniversary of the introduction of the firm's homeowner's insurance contract. Osmond operates his own general insurance agency at Rt. 59 and 173, Antioch.



BERNARD N. OSMOND (center) receives insurance production award in ceremonies marking 10th anniversary of introduction of a special policy by the Insurance Company of North America. Shown making the presentation are Frank Arnold (left), INA Chicago office official, and Richard Baker, INA special fieldman.

If You Play Gocar You're in Like Flynn - And Mind Your Manrs Too!

This job of reporting is the second installment of The Super-solic News, official publication of Mrs. Whitacre's second grade class at Antioch Grade School, printed as it was reported and written.

I am a paol boy on joe bus. And there are too other boy are paol boy And Ricky is one and Rotsy is the other one and i ran the sign and Ricky ran the door, and Rotsy ran the back life end

Bradley Smith

We have had 100 percent on lunch, but the things we eat is peas bread and bar-a-qu we offin have meat and vegetables are importnt and the cooks are very nice to and we all tri to have good manrs.

Renee Bobzien

We are strickt about the children running across the street after school. And some children cut throw other pepols lawns after and befor school too so remember please, the resen why we don't want children to run across the street is they mite get ran over and the resen why we don't want the children to cut across the yards is the pepol mite have grass that they just planted.

Priscilla Strahan

The girls play jump roap and the boys play basciatball. Yesterday we got the merry go round going. And we all said herray herray. Then mrs. Whitacre let is play an the acwipment and then we whant in the school. When we whent in we lamded to sing a song and all of us liked it vary much. The children play on the merry go round and the slide and the monkey bars.

Carolyn Buchanan

My Mother and Father like growing plants. went my anut comes she hleps with the plants. she likes to plant thing we mostlie plant string beens. I like them very mosh. My anut and uncle like them to, my uncle pays me for weedind the garden. We have a overgreen in are garden we weed the garden ovry saderday. it is fun I help my Dad put seeds in the grownd. we water the plants ovre-day sometime if my anut is out she water them. my Mother allis is wonden what cind of veil she went. so were going plantpotado. she allwes as potado on the tabl. My Dad likes them to.

THE END

Carl Knutsen

Freshmen Set Hot Pace Over 15-1 Record

Antioch's freshmen basketball squad topped out its play last week with one of the most successful seasons in years, statistics show. The yearlings won 15, as against one loss. The lone loss came at the hands of Zion, 49-39, and avenged at 39-34 defeat of Zion at the hands of Antioch at the beginning of the season. The locals were undefeated in league play.

Over the 16-game schedule, the Antioch yearlings amassed a total of 896 points for a 56-point average while holding their opponents to 592, and a 37-point average. Nick Nichol was the big offensive gun with a total of 225 points, followed closely by John Lear with 192 and Jeff Gates 166.

Here's how the freshmen fared:

Antioch	Opponents
39	Zion 34
57	Lake Forest 44
56	Ela-Vernon 26
49	Wauconda 48
50	Grant 46
63	Round Lake 31
60	Warren 37
39	Zion 49
59	Grayslake 42
40	Ela-Vernon 32
53	Wauconda 38
61	Lake Forest 32
54	Grant 19
68	Round Lake 44
39	Warren 28
55	Grayslake 42
896	592

Game average: Antioch 56, Opponents 37.

Scoring for the freshmen was done by: Nichol 225, Lear 192, Jeff Gates 162, Fisher 109, Hagen 55, Matejka 39, Greg Gates 21, Hanke 13, Caldwell 9, Alm 8, Denman 4, Ray Sheppard 3, Stankus 2, Barnstable 2, Larson 2, Davis 2.

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Lake Villa VFW Post Slates Dance On St. Patrick's Day, March 18

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett
Lake Villa, El 6-5572

LAKE VILLA — The Lake Villa VFW Post will sponsor a St. Patrick's dance at the VFW hall on So. Line Road and Grand Ave. on Saturday, March 18, starting at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by Bill Fringle's orchestra.

The VFW Auxiliary members and the Royal Neighbors are to donate their bakery goods Friday for the rummage and bake sale to be held at the Lake Villa Grade School gym. The sale is to be held, starting on Friday from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Proceeds to go to the Countryside hospital fund.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simonsen and son Jeffery have vacated the

Hamlin apartment and will make their home in Venetian Village, Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paval and Fred Fath are enjoying a vacation in Arizona. The John Fath family are occupying the Paval home till they return from their vacation.

William Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarvis, enjoyed a two-week leave with his parents. He will return to Fort Bragg, N. C. for further training.

JoAnn Wilson is a patient at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan.

Little Edward Olschlager was a patient at St. Therese Hospital a few days last week.

Martin Baba of Cedar Ave., Lake Villa is also a patient at the St. Therese.

Miss Lois Wagner has resumed her position as organist and accompanist for the choir at the Lake Villa Methodist Church.

The Royal Neighbors of Cedar Lake Camp, Lake Villa, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Village Hall on Cedar Ave.

The department of the VFW Auxiliary sponsored a party at Downey Monday afternoon with the following members present: department hospital chairman Kay Kastling, Helen Kelsler, Doris Blumen-schein and Cecile Blumen-schein.

Mrs. Virgil Burnette entertained 12 women at a party and demonstration at her home in Antioch Monday. Those from Lake Villa attending were Mrs. Fred Popp, Sr., Mrs. Jacob Fish and Mrs. Fred Bartlett Sr.

To Place an ad....

Phone Antioch 48

MOOSE TOPICS

Three new members were enrolled in the Antioch Chapter 735, Women of the Moose, at last Thursday's meeting. New WOMM members are Dorothy Karczewski, Rose Marie Hadley and Janette Edwards. Forty-one members attended the meeting.

The Moosehaven committee under pro-tem chairmanship of Ruth Calloway, was in charge of entertainment and refreshments. Children dancers from Danceorama Studio, Lake Villa, provided the entertainment.

Officers of the WOMM met today at the home of Mrs. Gert Good. Future events scheduled by

Enrollments Open For 4-H Project

The first of two meetings for 4-H club members enrolled or planning to enroll in the electric project will be held on Saturday, March 11, according to Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Farm Adviser. The second meeting is scheduled for Saturday, March 18.

Both meetings will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and will be held in the Farm Bureau Auditorium on the Lake County Fair Grounds.

WOTM include: March 11 - adult dance classes at Moose Hall, sponsored by WOMM; March 15 - Moosehaven committee will meet at the homes of Loretta Smith, 8 p.m.; March 16 - business meeting to be held at Moose hall.

Patricia Wagner, recorder for the Antioch Chapter, has qualified for her first-quarter star. The chapter was in good standing, as of the first quarter.

Grant Entertainers To Display Talents

Grant High School entertainers will have several opportunities to perform publicly this month.

The Commercial Club will hold its 11th annual Amateur Show March 13-16, during which various groups will perform. Included will be last year's winners, a group of junior boys performing a can-can dance. Other acts will include Jewell Gross and Marguerite Klingenberg in a "Sweet Georgia Brown" dance number and Kathy Leonard, in a vocal.

Now in rehearsal is the cast for "Blythe Spirit" scheduled March 24-25. The cast includes Bruce Krueger, Sharon Duffy, Marguerite Smith, Steve Krots, Mauvourcen Reardon, Charmaine Hill, Linda Olsen and Diane Deering.

Phone Antioch 48 or 44 for best results in advertising.

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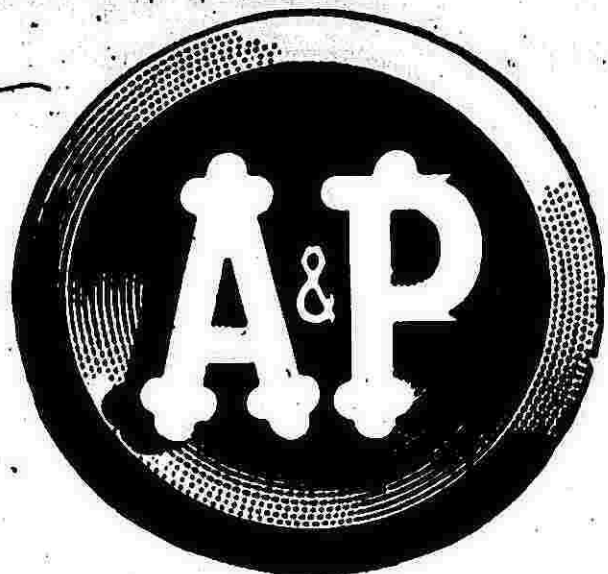
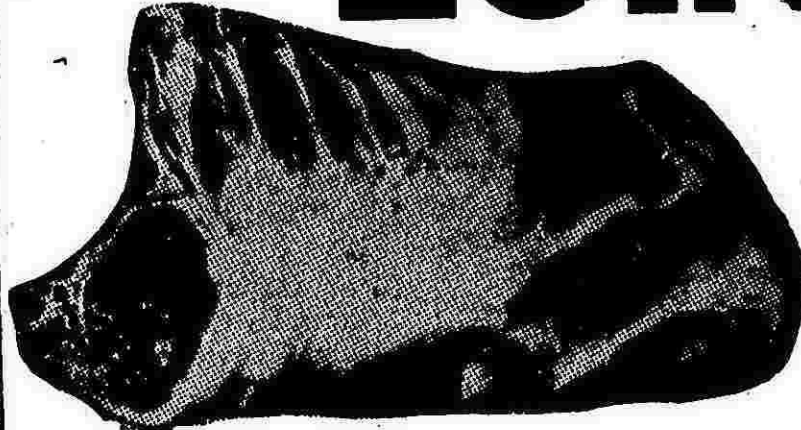


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LOIN ROASTS

RIB PORTION **27¢** lb. FULL RIB HALF **39¢** lb.

LOIN PORTION **37¢** lb. FULL LOIN HALF **49¢** lb.

Leg of Veal Roast Super-Right **59¢** lb.
Oven Ready Ducks Genuine Long Island **45¢** lb.

Pork Chops Super-Right Center Cut **69¢** lb.
Fresh Smelts **10¢** lb.

Banquet Dinner 11 oz pkg **39¢**

Preserves Ma Brown Strawberry 2 lb. jar **59¢**

Milnot For Whipping 14 1/2 oz. tin **10¢**

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Grapefruit Juice A&P Brand 2 48-oz. tins **55¢**
Peach Halves or Slices Del Monte 2 28-oz. tins **65¢**
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Dry Detergent Sail Brand giant size **49¢**

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HILL'S BROS. Drip or Regular 2 Lb. Tin **\$1.19**
MAXWELL HOUSE 15¢ Off 2 Lb. Tin **\$1.29**



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25 lb. bag **79¢**

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RED DELICIOUS, WINESAPS,
JONATHAN OR McIntOSH

3 lb. bag **49¢**

Lettuce per head **10¢**

Anjou Pears Juicy Sweet 2 lbs. **29¢**

Golden Carrots Western Grown 2 1-lb. bags **29¢**

Pascal Celery Jumbo 24 Size 2 large stalks **29¢**

Banquet Dinners Beef, Turkey, Chicken 11-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Chili Super-Right Quality With Beans 4 15 1/2-oz. tins **89¢**

Scot Tissue Bathroom Variety 8 roll **89¢**

Tuna Flakes Sultan Brand 2 6-oz. tins **39¢**

Star Kist Tuna Chunk Style 2 6 1/2-oz. tins **59¢**

Graham Cookies Nabisco lb. box **35¢**

Karo Corn Syrup Blue Label 24-oz. btl. **25¢**

Mazola Salad Oil All Purpose qt. **75¢**

Mazola Salad Oil Econ. Size gal. **\$2.35**

Biscuits Pillsbury or Ballard Bake 'n Serve 3 8-oz. pkgs. **29¢**

Imperial Margarine lb. **39¢**

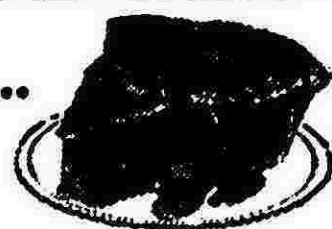
Drink Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit 2 48-oz. tins **59¢**

TEMPTING AND TASTY...
THRIFTY, TOO!

JANE PARKER

APPLE PIE

Reg. 49¢ **39¢**
SPECIAL!



Linit Liquid Starch qt. **25¢**

Marcal Lunch Bags 50-oz. **25¢**

Marcal Garbage Bags 20-oz. **25¢**

Am. Family Soap 3 bars **29¢**

Am. Family Washday Detergent 2 large pkgs. **69¢**

Dreft Detergent For Fine Fabrics 2 large pkgs. **69¢**

Joy Liquid Detergent Gentle for Hands 12-oz. **35¢**

Dash Detergent For Automatic Washers 25-oz. **39¢**

Spic 'n Span For Floors and Walls 3¢ Off Sale 16-oz. **26¢**

Comet Cleanser 2¢ Off Sale 14-oz. **29¢**

Mr. Clean Cleanser All Purpose 15-oz. **39¢**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
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ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 11th

Ladies Team Up to Push Countryside Benefit Sale

LAKE VILLA — Distaff members of this community are proving the old adage "Leave it to the women if you want something done."

They demonstrated this at the meeting of 39 representatives of 20 women's organizations recently at the home of Mrs. Gustav Eckert, coordinator and chairman of the combined efforts for the Countryside Hospital Benefit Rummage and Bake Sale scheduled Friday and Saturday at the Lake Villa Grade School.

They have received the cooperation of area merchants through donations of valuable prizes and sale-

able items. A number of those received to date are on display in the Fox Lake Jewelry Store on 34 E. Grand Avenue.

Lake Villa and County police have promised to direct and regulate traffic, and the Lake Villa Lumber Company's truck will pick up the tables loaned by the Hungarian Old People's Home in Lake Villa for the display of saleable merchandise.

The school auditorium will be available after 3 p.m. on Thursday for each organization to set up goods to be placed on sale. Each group will furnish several members to serve as cashiers, wrappers and sorters.

Mrs. Joyce McCleod has been appointed treasurer for the sale; Mrs. Julia Chonis will direct, publicity and Mrs. Esther Malm will renovate and clean all costume jewelry donations. Donors may call Mrs. Malm at El 6-7229 to arrange for delivery or pickup of any jewelry donations.

Women's organizations west of Route 21 will bake for the Friday sale, those east of Route 21 for Saturday. The Countryside Hospital Association has promised to display the scale model of the proposed hospital buildings. Wilbur Lahti of Antioch will play the organ.

Organizations represented at the meeting on Monday afternoon were: The Chain of Lakes Grandmothers' Club, Round Lake Chapter 143 — Mrs. F. St. Sauveur, Mr. J. Gustafson, Mrs. C. Baron, Mrs. Frances Bauma, Mrs. Edna H. Woodrum; Countryside Hospital Association — Mrs. Elsie Heuer and Mrs. Jane Rundgren; Crooked Lake Oaks Ladies Auxiliary — Mrs. Ann Spilch, Mrs. Bernadine Long, Mrs. Cecile Mann; Deep Lake — Mrs. H. Cochran, Mrs. Walter Schley.

Also Fox Lake Fire Department Women's Auxiliary — Mrs. Earl Dalzell and Mrs. William J. Klein; Fox Lake Hills Women's Auxiliary — Mrs. Elbert Weathers, Mrs. Julia Chonis, Mrs. Alice St. Roman; The Fox Lake Women of the Moose — not represented but indicated desire to participate; Grant Township Grandmothers' Club — Mrs. Inez Savage, Mrs. Hulda Haase; Lake Villa American Legion Women's Auxiliary — Mrs. Undine Perkins; Lake Villa Royal Neighbors — Mrs. Ronda Polson, Mrs. Joseph Botts.

Also Lake Villa VFW Women's Auxiliary — Mrs. Katherine Kasting, Mrs. Ella Slavik, Mrs. Joyce McCleod; Lake Villa Women's Club — Mrs. Sally Wilson, Mrs. Esther Malm, Mrs. Jane Rundgren, Mrs. June Eckert; Lindenhurst Garden Club — Mrs. Huber Bechtel, Mrs. William Shutts; Lindenhurst Night Owls Canasta Club — Mrs. Georgia Sutherland, Mrs. Ingrid Spiegler; Lindenhurst Women's Auxiliary — not present but plan to take an active part in the sale. Also Milburn Women's Auxiliary — Mrs. Violet Laursen, Mrs. Ida Messner; Round Lake Beach Women's Club — Mrs. Mary Groot; Round Lake Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, St. Joseph's Chapter 1513 — Mrs. C. Elchhorn and Mrs. C. Baron; Stanton Point Auxiliary — Mrs. Dorothy Heitman; Venetian Village Women's Auxiliary — Mrs. Fred Schwartz; West Miltmore Women's Club — Mrs. Dorothy Colbert.

Booths were assigned as follows: Accessories, hats, gloves, etc. the Grant Township Grandmothers' Club; bake sale, Deep Lake Women's Club and Lake Villa Royal Neigh-

16 Speech Students In Forensics Contest

PADDOCK LAKE, Wis. — Seventeen Salem High School speech students are scheduled to participate in a forensics contest March 11 at Clinton, Wis.

They rated an A from professional judges in a local contest held here last week.

Making the trip will be Charlotte Fowler, Shirley Zirbel, Jim Barthel, Neal Meier, Mary Lewandowski, Joanne Kasten, Susan Walker, Marilyn Wiersag, Rodney Whittle, Sandra Krahn, Mark Olsen, Rose Leisner, Arlene Stinebrink, Dianne Halbach, Jeanne Day and Barbara Epping.

bors; books and records, Venetian Village Women's Club; children's clothing, Round Lake Beach Women's Club, West Miltmore Women's Club and Round Lake Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association; French Room, Fox Lake Hills Women's Auxiliary and Fox Lake Women of the Moose; furniture, Lake Villa Women's Club; glassware, kitchenware, Lindenhurst Garden Club and Lindenhurst Night Owls Canasta Club; women's clothing, Fox Lake Fire Dept. Women's Auxiliary and Crooked Lake Oaks Ladies Auxiliary; men's clothing, Chain of Lakes Grandmother's Club, Stanton Point Women's Auxiliary; miscellaneous, Lake Villa American Legion Women's Auxiliary and Lake Villa VFW Women's Auxiliary; refreshments, Milburn Women's Auxiliary; toys and games, Lindenhurst Women's Auxiliary; jewelry, Mrs. Esther Malm.

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Club Moves to Place Conservation Beyond Politics in Illinois

By Mrs. Pearl Kapell
CHANNEL LAKE — The newly organized Northern Illinois Conservation Club will join the Isaak Walton League in efforts to remove the Department of Conservation from what it terms "political control." The action was taken at last week's meeting here in which members of the organization mapped plans for the remainder of the year.

The Walton League is currently circulating petitions in an effort to secure 500,000 signatures in an effort to stimulate legislative action this year. Their plan favors formation of a bipartisan board of six commissioners who would select the head of the Department of Conservation.

In an effort to improve swimming safety, the club will place refuse containers at strategic places on the ice for use of ice fishermen. Cans, broken glass and other debris scattered on lake ice become hazards to swimming when it sinks to the lake bottom during thaws.

The next meeting of the group will be held at 8 p.m. March 8 at Channel Lake School.

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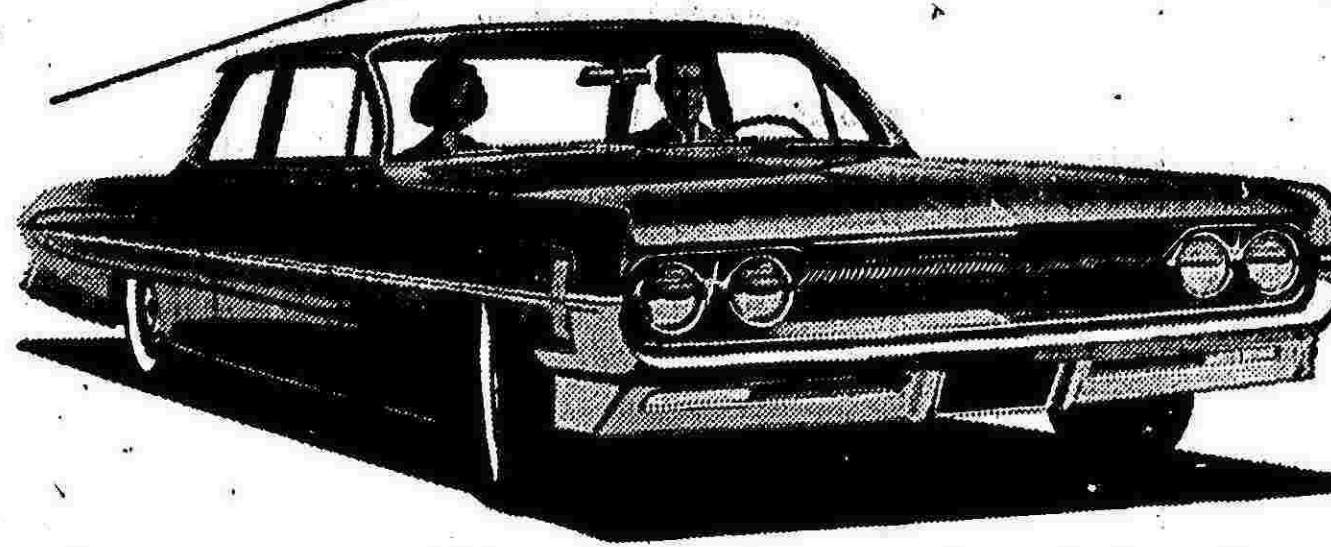
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Early Spring Is The Time to Prune Fruit Trees; Here Are Expert's Tips

The pruning of fruit trees is a job that is usually done in early spring. Apples and pears can generally be pruned anytime from November to March, but peaches, apricots and sweet cherries are not pruned until March, when the danger of severe freezing is past.

Local commercial fruit growers

generally prune apples anytime in the dormant season that it is warm enough to be working outside.

When pruning young non-bearing trees, the main purpose is to shape the trees so that the main scaffold branches are well distributed.

The central leader type of tree with four or five lateral branches, spaced 6 to 8 inches apart along the trunk, facing different directions, and forming wide angles with the trunk, is the ideal type of framework. This will give the tree good strength and good fruiting area at maturity. The lowest branch should be about 20 to 24 inches from the ground.

After the framework is established, only a small amount of pruning is needed for correcting some bad branching until the trees begin to bear fruit. Too much pruning will delay the fruiting of the tree.

The bearing tree does not need to be pruned heavily unless it has been neglected. Weak, shaded branches which are usually found in the lower and inner portions of the tree, should be removed as such wood produces small fruit and poor quality and poor color.

The tree should be open enough to allow the sunshine and spray materials to get into the tree.

Where some branches are growing too high, they should be shortened. This is done by cutting back to a side branch. Never leave a stub as this will not heal over.

"Water sprouts" that are not needed should be removed. Those that are saved should be shortened back to just a few buds.

Occasionally there will be crossing branches or those that grow back into the tree that should be cut out.

Of course, the most obvious branches that are cut out are those that are dead, diseased or broken.

It is a better idea to give the trees a light annual pruning than a heavy pruning at longer intervals. This is

German Measles on Rise Here; Controls Listed

The reported incidence of German measles is on the rise in Lake County, according to Arthur G. Baker, MD, director of the Lake County Health Department.

Dr. Baker said that German measles, also known as three-day measles, is a mild infectious disease which produces a fever and rash. In most instances there is also an enlargement of some of the lymph nodes plus signs similar to those of a slight cold.

The disease is caused by a virus and is highly infectious, said Dr. Baker, and usually brings about immunity so that an individual only has the disease one time.

Dr. Baker outlined two control measures. 1 - mothers in first three months of pregnancy should avoid exposure, as the disease can cause serious defects in offspring when contracted during this period; 2 - no effort should be made to avoid exposure of children of elementary school age to the infection as exposure will probably produce life-long immunity.

Northwestern Offers Summer Work in Russian

Northwestern University is looking for some 20 exceptional high school students to learn Russian this summer.

The reason is Northwestern's Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Russian to be held on the Evanston campus July 18-Aug. 4. The Institute is conducted in co-operation with the United States Office of Education as part of a National Defense Education Act language development program.

The university is looking for high school students with a bent and desire to learn the Russian tongue so that the secondary school teachers attending the sessions would be able to "learn by watching others learn" as part of the program.

easier to do for small orchards than the larger commercial orchards.

What results can be expected from a good pruning program? The trees will last longer, produce higher quality fruit with more color. The tree will be low and open enough to be able to pick and spray the fruit easier.

Red Cross mobile first aid units in Lake County numbered 106 during 1960. These units are manned by volunteers and equipped by the American Red Cross.

Appoint Director of County Nurse Services

Maria Coburn, R.N. will join the staff of the Lake County Health Department in the position of Director of Nursing Services, it was announced today by Arthur G. Baker, M.D., Director of the Health Department.

Mrs. Coburn will begin her duties March 1. She comes to the health department from the Cook County Department of Public Health where she was a nursing supervisor. She has had previous experience as a staff nurse with the Evanston Visiting Nurse Association; medical, surgical, psychiatric and private duty nursing experience while a member of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps; and while on the staff of St. Francis Hospital in Evanston.

She received her nurses training at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston and she has received a B.S. degree in Nursing Education from Loyola University in Chicago and a M.S. degree in Nursing Education from the University of Chicago.

Last year, Lake County Red Cross volunteers instructed 737 classes in water safety and awarded 27,425 water safety certificates. The Lake County chapter conducts the second largest water safety program in the 16-state midwestern area.

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magazines, a phonograph record, six glasses, a quart of skimmed milk, a half-dozen bananas, a TV dinner, and a package of frozen chicken. As she paid her bill, the lady commented: "Food is so expensive nowadays, no wonder the farmers are getting rich."

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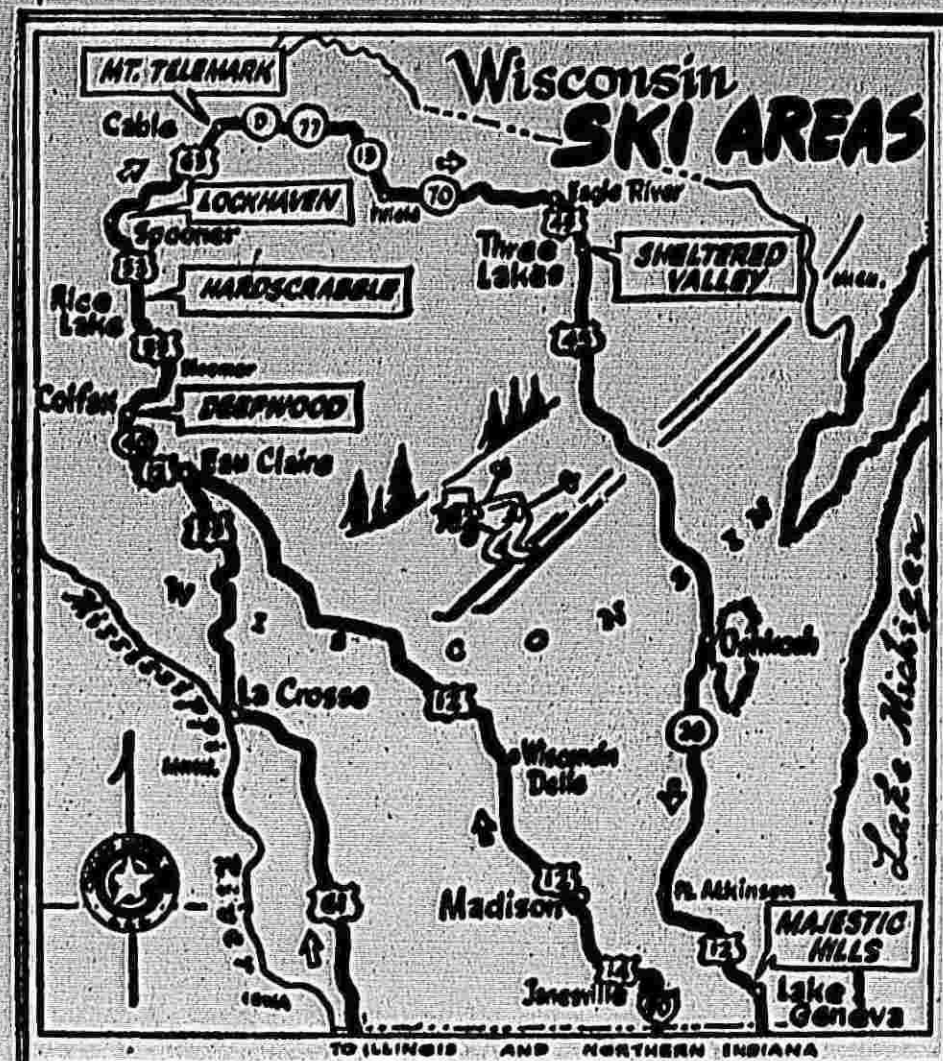
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Local Skiers Can Have Last Fling On Snow Slopes of Wisconsin

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Adjudication and Claim Day Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of May, 1961, is the claim date in the estate of William Pratt, Deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 9 a.m.

William Pratt, Jr.,
Executor
Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney
850 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
(March 9, 16, & 23, 1961)

Winter is still with us and many good skiing weekends still lie ahead for midwest ski enthusiasts.

In Wisconsin, our northern neighbor, several northern ski areas have had sufficient snow recently for fair to good skiing almost every weekend. In the southern part of the state, snow machines have pretty well made up for nature's lack of generosity. When the natural white-stuff is insufficient, the valves are adjusted, the nozzles aimed, and the snow machine turned on. The result—snow on the hills even if none of the real stuff has "fallen."

The Chicago Motor Club's touring department suggests that several Wisconsin skiing resorts might make an ideal late winter weekend holiday for the whole family. Among the many major ski areas in Wisconsin are Deepwood, at Colfax; Hardscrabble, at Rice Lake; Lockhaven, at Spooner; Mt. Telemark, at Cable; Sheltered Valley, at Three Lakes; and Majestic Hills, at Lake Geneva.

Hardscrabble is open weekends until March 27.

The Deepwood ski area is located about nine miles west of Colfax on County road N. Colfax is situated on Wis. 40, northwest of Eau Claire.

Facilities at Deepwood include six expert and intermediate trails up to 2,400 feet in length, and also a beginner's slope. Three double towes are in operation servicing all trails. Deepwood is open on Saturdays and Sundays until March 18.

Five ski towns are in operation at Hardscrabble, located five miles east of the town of Rice Lake, which is north of Colfax on U. S. 53. There are eight ski runs and open slopes to 2,000 feet.

At Spooner, a little further north on U. S. 53, is the popular ski resort of Lockhaven, where five electric towes are in use for beginners, intermediate, and expert skiers. Runs are from 400 to 2,000 feet. In addition to the regular slopes there are numerous cross country and downhill trails. Lockhaven is open weekends and Thursdays until March 18.

Mt. Telemark, called the granddaddy of all Midwest ski areas, is located eight miles east of Cable on County road D, northeast of Spooner. High in the famous northern snow belt, Mt. Telemark has seven wide runs, a ski school, ski shop and rental equipment. It is open weekends until April 1.

Situated in the beautiful Nicolet National Forest, Sheltered Valley is located three miles east of Three Lakes in Northern Wisconsin. This ski area features eight slopes, and is open until April 1.

Majestic Hills is located on the south shore of Lake Geneva. Varied slopes and runs are geared for beginners, intermediates and experts. Facilities here include the Midwest's largest shelter, cafeteria, ski school, rental equipment, and complete ski shop. Excellent accommodations are provided in the area, and world's largest snow making and grooming equipment help keep Majestic Hills open until March 17.

Square Dance

A square dance has been scheduled this Saturday at Grass Lake School by the school's parent's group to benefit the Countryside Hospital fund. The public is invited to the dance, which starts at 8 p.m.

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(At left) FROZEN at the height of action in last Saturday's match between business and faculty members are Bob Wilton and Bill Seemann (backs to camera) and Jack Fields, far right. The businessmen went on to thump out a 35-30 decision in the benefit game at the high school. (Center) Two members of Coach Bob Walther's high school mat squad enter-



tain a capacity crowd waiting for the arrival of players in the main attraction. (At right) Litsome Mary Keane of Lake Villa steps out in the latest casual wear for spring during a between-halves showing of what young ladies can expect in the way of beach and sportswear.



Antioch's businessmen, as they romped onto the floor to do battle with the faculty Saturday night, in a benefit basketball game, were a far cry from the sedate characters with whom villagers are accustomed to doing business, and the crowd loved it.

Led by several intrepid individuals who are old enough to know better but young enough to think not, the businessmen came, they saw and they conquered. And rumor has it the high school faculty has retired to classrooms, muttering at their 35-30 defeat and vowing to do better next time.

The victory of the village "Cast

Offs" over the faculty was the piece de resistance in an evening calculated to entertain all viewers.

Preliminary skirmish of the evening was provided in a basketball game between the Lake Villa Grade School and a squad made up of the combined St. Peter's and Prince of Peace teams. Lake Villa nippers won handily.

Coach Bob Walther's wrestling squad then offered a change of pace with a series of exhibitions which will be the last until mat teams meet again next fall to prepare for its entry into conference competition. This marked the first public appearance of the ATHS mat squad.

The "Cast Offs" set the pace when they arrived at game time aboard a raft symbolizing their lowly position. They were recognizable as basketball players only by their gym shoes. The remainder of their attire was more suited to the backyard barbecue pit.

The faculty, appearing in smart get-up of regulation practice suits, seemed to have the best of it, at least in looks. That is until the "Cast Offs" Jack Fields adjusted his shooting eye and proceeded to sink one from the center court. This was the first time youngsters had seen a two-handed set shot, as they've been teethered on this one-

handed push deal. But young Jack proved that certain things never go out of style, and sank several more from way out just to convince himself he could do it.

The pace was a hot one, and referee "Weak Eyes" Dick Seyfarth, with his white cane, didn't help. Fouls were non-existent, and that led to the downfall of "Flash" Shepard, first casualty of the evening who was carried out by the Rescue Squad early in the fray.

Coach Larry Leon casts a baleful eye on the floor everytime he enters the gym now. He's suspicious of the pigeon roosting in the rafters as a result of Saturday's antics. This

dirty bird was concealed in a beach-comber's hat presented to the faculty's Warren Polley at the outset of hostilities, and it made its escape at the first opportunity.

The faculty continued close on the heels of the businessmen until the "Cast Offs" pulled play no. 4, and that iced the game. Fields, doing an artful job of dribbling down court, flashed the signal and sent a lob pass at basket height. "Man Mountain" Lubkeman hoisted "Skinny" Stanich on his shoulders, and Stanich snared the pass and gently dumped it in for two points.

Although officials refused to count the bucket, the faculty knew

they had been outsmarted and the die was cast.

Not a little credit for the staying powers of the businessmen can be attributed to rest-period refreshments, and they were many. During time-outs, two sarong-clad maidens served iced juices in coconut shells to their warriors.

A note of spring was interjected by the appearance during the half of a covey of lovelies modeling the latest in beach and sports wear from Gibbs & Jensen. They wheeled and cavorted to music by the high school pep and dance band.

Anything following was anticlimactic.

743 Series Wins Men's Singles Tournament

Youth, 18, Tops Field Of 2,100

Youthful Milwaukeean David Gralewicz walked off with top honors in a record-breaking field of 2,100 entrants in the 16th annual Antioch Singles bowling tournament that closed Sunday at the Antioch Bowl.

Gralewicz copped the winner's earnings with a 743 series.

Despite the record turnout, last year's high series of 751 and high game of 299 stands unbeaten. However, there were 18 series of 700 or more, five of them scratch.

Sharing high game honors with games of 290 were Johnny King, TV star bowler, and locally known Ed Janko of Evanston. Second high game of 277 was shot by Whitey Cox of Waukegan, also widely known in area bowling circles. Cox finished in 15th place with a total series of 709.

Second place in the tourney went to Joe Rockaitis of Chicago with a 742 series, just a pin off Gralewicz' prize score. Placing third was Ronald Matson of Zion with a 733.

Capturing the fourth place spot was Waukeganite Wally DeThorne with 729, followed by Earl Johnson of Chicago with 724, George Reneard of West Allis with 724 and Tom Neary of Milwaukee with 720.

Sam Mitchell of Waukegan and Paul Zupan of North Chicago both turned in scores of 717, and T. H. Effinger of Waukegan posted 715.

Others in the over-700 bracket: Bill Wiswald of Round Lake and Bruno Yagoda of Chicago, 714; Kenneth Gilmore, Zion, 709; Whitey Cox, Waukegan, 709; Bill Slateritz, Chicago, 707; Bill Myers, Waukegan, 700; Ed Janko, Evanston, 703; and Carl Neuman, Antioch, 701.

Tourney officials commended Secretary Joe Sterbenz and Myrtle Sampayo for their handling of tournament affairs.

Management of the Antioch Bowl announced that it expects to have eight additional alleys when tournament time rolls around next year. Plans for a \$150,000 addition are now in the hands of the architect and construction is scheduled in spring.

Chieftains Open Tourney at Grant

By Mrs. Pearl Kapell

CHANNEL LAKE — The Channel Lake Chieftains will open tournament play against Johnsbrough at 7 p.m. Friday at Grant high school. The teams have split in two games played earlier in the season. In preparation for tomorrow's encounter the Chieftains have been working out at Fox Lake gym.

The Chieftains dropped two to Big Hollow last week. The "A's" were defeated 43-30, and the "B's" lost 24-16.

Sequoit Sophs Close with 12 Straight Wins

Antioch High's sophomores have rung down the curtain on an impressive basketball season that bodes ill for fellow conference members next fall. Lake Forest, Grant and Elva Vernon were the conference schools to take the measure of the Sequoits, and this was on the first time around. In both cases, the Sequoits reversed the decision when the teams met in the second round.

Smarting from a 50-44 loss to Lake Forest in their second game of the season, the Sequoits measured the Scouts by a close 39-37 score, and evened a 39-37 loss to Elva with a 66-57 victory in their second encounter.

Grant, who took the first meeting 48-43, was on the short end 55-45 as the season neared its close.

North Chicago eeked out a 32-27 win over the Sequoits early in the season, the only non-conference foe to do so.

The locals finished strong, winning their last 12 games after losing four of their first six.

Behind the high-scoring efforts of Kubicki, Brownlee, Hallwas and Lang, the Sequoits revealed a punch that fans hope will carry over to the varsity next year.

Kubicki, with 248 led team scoring, and was followed by Brownlee

243, Hallwas 168 and Lang 148. Others on the squad scored over the season as follows: Miller 41, Gruidl 27, Dupre 14, Erickson 9, Zelen 7, Hansen 3. Blackman and Wetterberg were reserves.

The sophomores scored a total of 908 points as against 790 for their opponents, and placed second behind Lake Forest with a 11-3 record as against the Scout's 12-2.

The season's record:

Antioch	Opponent
41	Mooseheart 35*
44	Lake Forest 50
27	North Chicago 32*
37	Elva-Vernon 39
46	Wauconda 34
43	Grant 48
62	Round Lake 47
54	Warren 46
56	McHenry 39*
58	Grayslake 41
66	Elva-Vernon 57
49	Wauconda 42
39	Lake Forest 37
55	Grant 45
47	Round Lake 46
65	Warren 54
47	Zion 43
68	Grayslake 55

* Non conference games

Tavern League —

Red Arrow — 2769.
V. Latel — 576
Red Arrow beat Buds 3.
Antioch Bowl beat Vos Liquor 2.
Coles beat Bussies 2.
John's S. L. Inn beat Joe and Helen's 2.
Kemp's beat Pasadena 2.
Brass Corners beat Open Door 3.

Herbst, Elliott Honored by Team Mates in Wind-up



VARSITY MONOGRAM WINNERS — Named monogram winners by Coach Larry Leon (left) for varsity play during the 1960-61 cage season are: Joe Pleviak, George Hogan, Bill Ozga, Brian Elliott, Denny Pogose, Bob Krieger, Les Herbst, Dudley Sheehan, Brian Palenske and Bud Dittman. Not shown are Ed Martin, Chuck Schuth and managers Tom Berle and Bill Kiddel.

Les Herbst and Brian Elliott, the offensive one-two of Antioch High School's cage squad during the season just ended, have been named honorary captains, it was announced today.

Fellow Sequoit players honored Herbst for his all-around play during the 1960-61 season by naming

him the squad's most valuable. Other players honored were Bill Ozga and Denny Pogose as the most improved players during the season.

In other action, Coach Larry Leon announced the following varsity basketball winners. Seniors — Brian Elliott, Les Herbst, Ed Martin, Brian Palenske, Chuck Schuth, Dudley Sheehan; Juniors — Bud Dittman, George Hogan, Bob Krieger, Bill Ozga, Joe Pleviak, Denny Pogose, and Tom Berle and Bill Kiddel, managers.

Both Brian and Herbst earned honors heaped on them by fellow players and both are in contention for conference consideration. Herbst, offensive big-gun of the Sequoits, tallied a total of 360 points in 21 games, 244 in 14 conference games, and 116 in seven non-conference outings, for a game average of 17.6. He was third high in league scoring, ranking behind Beshel of War-

Sports Car Club Cards Racing Dates

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — Official confirmation of the 1961 racing dates for Road America has been made by the Sports Car Club of America, RA President Clif Tufte announced.

The traditional International June Sprints will be held on June 17-18 and the now-classic Road America "500" on September 9-10. Sponsoring both events, as in the past, will be the Chicago Region of the Sports Car Club of America.

A full two-day racing slate will be set up on each holiday weekend for sports cars of all displacements as well as the increasingly-popular Formula Juniors. The September windup is, of course, a 500-mile while the June feature will probably be approximately 140 miles in length. Roughly 350 miles of competition will be run in June, fully 800 in the fall.

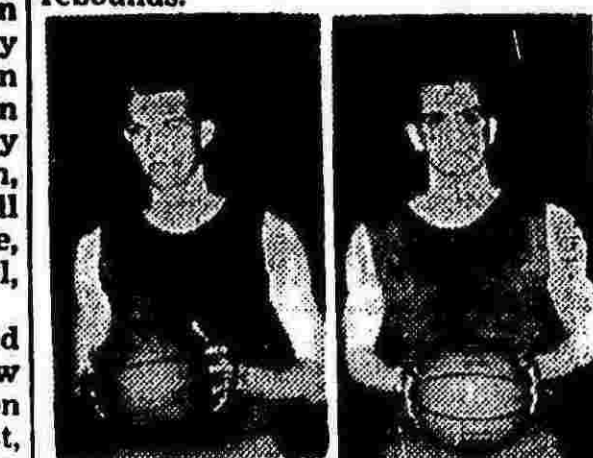
ren, 304, and Haerle of Grant, 258. Elliott ranked teammates in the rebound department with 129 and was second-high scorer with 112 points.

Herbst was strong under the basket, also, ranking behind Elliott and Pogose with 81 rebounds.

Antioch scored a total of 1004 points in 21 games for an average of 47.8 points per game against 1299 for their opponents at a 61.9 point-per-game average. Antioch ended the season with a 3-18 record. In conference play the Sequoits won two and lost 12.

Here's how the Sequoit players fared in all games: Les Herbst 360 points, 81 rebounds; Brian Elliott, 112 points, 129 rebounds; Denny Pogose, 103 points, 104 rebounds; Bob Krieger, 84 points, 79 rebounds; Brian Palenske, 83 points, 20 rebounds; George Hogan, 73 points, 14 rebounds; Bill Ozga, 42 points, 27 rebounds;

Dudley Sheehan, 40 points, 27 rebounds; Joe Pleviak, 29 points, 7 rebounds; Bud Dittman, 15 points, 6 rebounds; Chuck Schuth, 33 points, 17 rebounds; Ed Martin, 20 points, 9 rebounds.

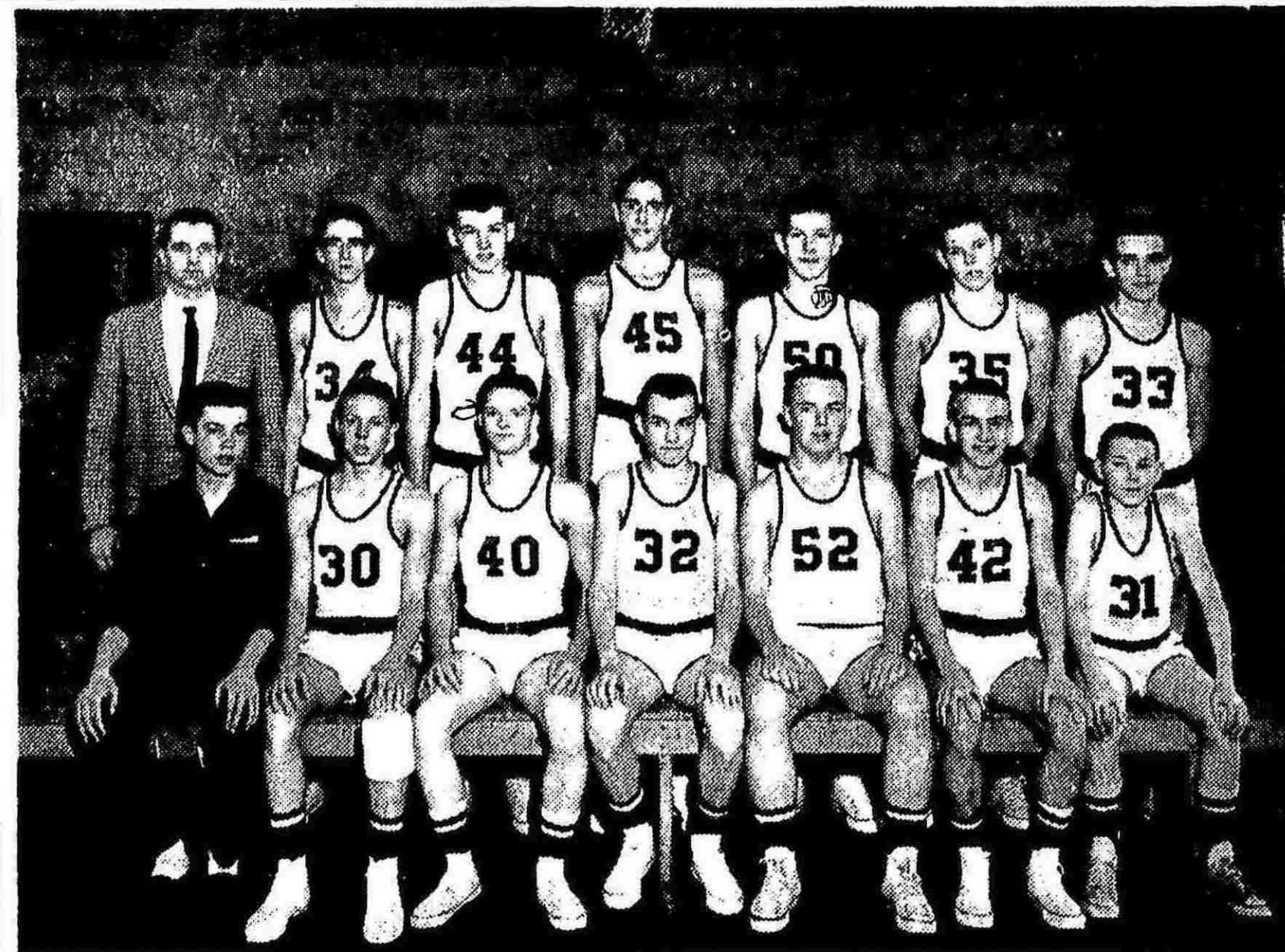


Elliott	Herbst
Antioch	Opponents
42	Mooseheart 41*
37	Lake Forest 50
38	North Chicago 79
48	Elva-Vernon 47
52	Wauconda 44
42	Grant 75
48	Palantine 66*
48	Willowbrook 65*
39	Round Lake 53
56	Warren 70
50	McHenry 71*
57	Grayslake 62
42	Elva-Vernon 54
43	Wauconda 44
44	Lake Forest 48
47	Grant 53
47	Round Lake 59
63	Warren 92
45	Zion-Benton 73*
59	Grayslake 54
57	Libertyville 89*

* Non-conference games.

Girl All-Star Cage Squads to Meet

"All-Stars" of the Girls Athletic Association of Antioch Township High School will square off against the alumni "all-stars" in a cage match at 7 p.m. Saturday in the girls' gymnasium.



WINNER of 14 of 18 games, Antioch High's sophomore basketball squad copped second place in conference standings, one game down from Lake Forest. Shown here are: (first row-left to right) Al Pederson (manager), Al Gruidl, Paul Erickson, Don Blackman, Mike Zelen, Jim Wetterberg, Jim Brownlee. (Second row-left to right) Roger Andrews (coach), Jim Dupre, John Hallwas, George Hansen, Doug Lang, Chuck Miller, Bob Kubicki.